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Antioch VFW holds Memorial Day celebration

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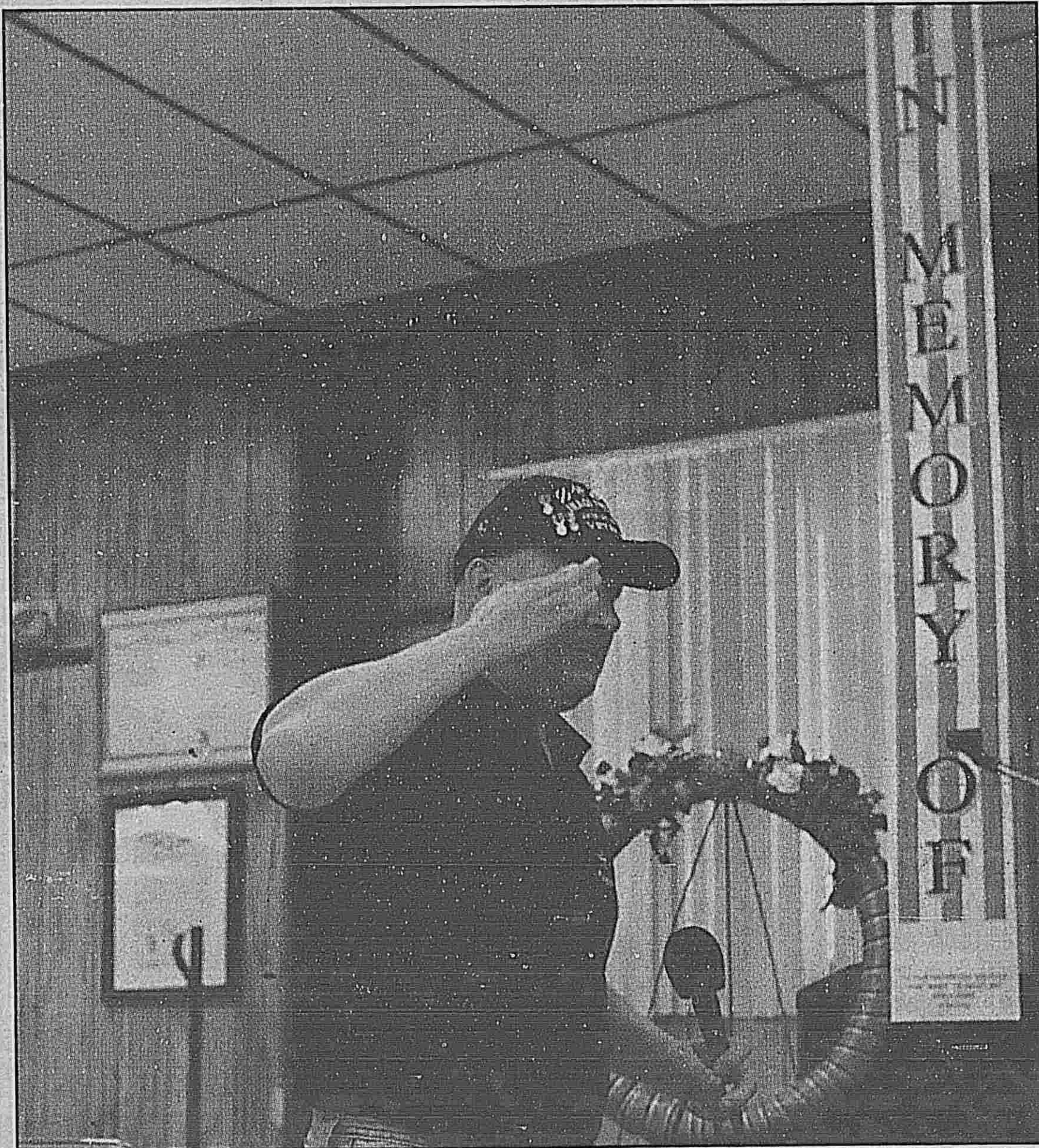
ANTIOCH - A crowd of more than 100 converged Monday, May 29, upon the headquarters of the Antioch VFW to honor those who have fought for their country.

The VFW, located at 75 North Ave., hosted one of Antioch's only Memorial Day events. The village and parks department sponsored no ceremonies, saving up for the town's annual patriotic extravaganza on July 4.

Bushie, the VFW's manager, said five speakers, including a colonel and a lieutenant colonel who served in Afghanistan, related their experiences and their love of their homeland.

A firing squad shot one round, Bushie said, taps was played and a color guard was on hand.

"Everything was real good," said Walt Bushie of the VFW's Memorial Day event.



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Lt. Col. Paul Hettich, a member of the first troop to travel to Iraq, salutes fellow veterans during a service held at the Antioch VFW on Monday.

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Environmental group continues crusade to remedy asbestos at state park

By EMILY PREVITI
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ZION - Efforts to educate the public about Asbestos Containing Material (ACM) at the Illinois Beach State Park are not what they could be, according to the Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society.

The society, which first approached the attorney general's office about the issue seven years ago, filed another complaint with the Illinois State Attorney General's office on May 17 after a hiker encountered ACM in an inland area of the park where a controlled burn by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources had uncovered the ACM that remained from the demolition of cottages 40 years ago.

The society takes issue with a slew of what it alleges are missteps on the part of various gov-

ernment agencies (IDNR, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, USEPA and park administration) with respect to abatement of ACM, education of the public regarding risk, and the methods government researchers employed to determine that risk.

One of the complaints of the society addresses what it considers a dearth of public education efforts.

The society is also in the process of filing a lawsuit against the IDNR after the society was forbidden from leaving its pamphlets at kiosks throughout the park, according to Jeffrey Camplin, an asbestos abatement consultant who works with the society and prepared a report that analyzed ACM in the park in 2003.

Paul Kakuris, president of the society, said the society at-

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A sign at the entrance to the site of the former Johns-Manville plant warns of the presence of asbestos containing materials (ACM). The Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society has complained at the scarcity of educational materials about ACM in Illinois Beach State Park near Zion.



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Thanks for reading the Journals.

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"I felt like I was going through everything except the physical issues. I was mentally pregnant."

—Zara Griswold, on experiencing the birth of her children through surrogacy (see story on A8)

Two teens charged with burglary

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH — Police caught two teenagers over the Memorial Day weekend in connection with 15 vehicle burglaries.

Police Chief James Foerster said police received a tip around 3:09 a.m. on May 28 that a group of juveniles were in the 1000 block of Walker Court.

When officers approached them, two boys took off running, Foerster said. Officer Chuck Smith chased them and eventually caught them.

The two white males, 15 and 16, were arrested and charged with burglary to a motor vehicle, curfew violation and criminal trespassing to a motor vehicle, Foerster said.

The teens are suspected of stealing items from 15 vehicles in the Neuhausen

subdivision, including five the night the boys were arrested, Foerster said.

No forced entry was used, and all the vehicles were unlocked.

"We encourage people to be diligent about locking their cars in their driveways," Foerster said.

Police are still locating victims and are asking residents who have lost possessions to contact the police department at (847) 395-8585.

The next Idol

Rescue squad hosts competition to raise funds

By TARA CLIFTON
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LAKE VILLA — The hit Fox series "American Idol" just finished its 2006 season, but Lake Villa is getting ready to start its own singing competition.

As part of its 10th fundraiser, the Lake Villa Rescue Squad will hold its first-ever Lake Villa Idol contest. The event will be part of a day-long festival to earn funds for the rescue squad, said J.R. Halek, rescue squad chief. The funds will be used to

upgrade equipment, outfit a recently donated six-wheeler and more.

But if taking the stage isn't someone's idea of a good time, the festival offers many more activities. The "Last Dance" celebration also will feature eight live bands, food, drinks, a raffle, T-shirts, games, a rock climbing wall, a safety fair, magician and

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Sounding off on Memorial Day



Photos by Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Above, band students from Antioch Upper Grade School perform during the Lake Villa Memorial Day Parade in downtown Lake Villa on Monday. Right, flag students from Antioch High School perform in front of the school band.



Our Town

Get poked, save a life

The Antioch VFW wants you to let people poke you with needles and suck blood out your arms. But I exaggerate greatly. It's not quite that bad, especially since the blood will go to save lives.

The VFW will host a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 10 at their headquarters, 75 North Ave. If you want more information, call Barb Gray at (847) 973-2450. Don't worry, they'll probably give you orange juice and cookies afterward.



Tara Clifton

Drs. Terry A. Sellke and Donald J. Reily and their staff are celebrating the 15th anniversary of their dental office in Antioch. They are inviting the public to an open house from 4 to 9 p.m. June 6 at the Antioch office on the corner of routes 83 and 173.

The dental practice has two other locations, one in Grayslake and the other in Wonder Lake. For more information, call (847) 838-0105.

Becky Flug of Antioch must be one proud momma right now. Her son, Steve J. Kramer, just graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. Kramer is a graduate of Shoreland Lutheran High School in Somers, Wis. He is also the son of Terrence Kramer of Winthrop Harbor. Good job, Steve!

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com.

Idol competition to raise funds for rescue squad

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more, Halek said.

The event, which also will honor the rescue squad's 50th anniversary, runs from noon to 1 a.m., June 17, at Lehmann Park in downtown Lake Villa. Admission to all activities is free.

Auditions for the Lake Villa Idol competition will take place from 7 to 11 p.m., June 9, at the Lake Villa VFW Post 4308, 130 East Grand Ave.

Halek said rescue squad or-

ganizers hope to find 10 finalists for the competition during the festival, which will run from 5 to 6:15 p.m. The finalists will each sing with Live Band Karaoke. Winners will receive various prizes.

Halek said this is the final year for a day-long festival of this type. Next year a basketball game or another type of activity will be planned.

Halek hopes to see a large crowd at this year's event, sending it out with a bang.

"Hopefully they'll have a good time," Halek said.

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Senior builds township Web site as class project

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By TARA CLIFTON

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ANTIOCH – Marie Lewis was not available to talk for this story.

But she has very good reasons why.

This Antioch Community High School senior is extremely busy. Aside from wrapping up her final year of high school, setting down her summer and college plans, and graduating June 1, she has spent the past semester working on her senior project.

A project that Antioch Township officials hope will last for at least several years.

Since February, Lewis has worked with Township

Supervisor Steve Smouse and Trustee Linda Pedersen on creating a Web site for the township. The only thing the township has online right now, Smouse said, is a listing of names and contact numbers that can be found through Lake County's site.

The new Web site won't have too many new bells and whistles, Smouse said, but residents will be able to see a calendar of events, meeting listings, and of course, contact information.

"We wanted something simple so people could get e-mails, names and numbers," Smouse said.

Smouse and Pedersen met several times with Lewis at Antioch High School, he said.

They would tell Lewis what things they wanted to see for the site and Lewis would tell them what could be done and offer her own suggestions.

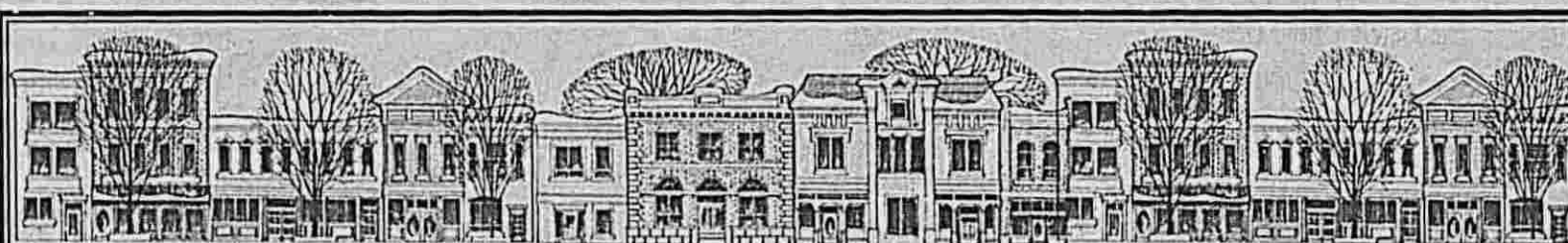
"She's very easy to work with," Smouse said of Lewis.

But Lewis didn't do all the labor. Smouse and Pedersen wrote articles to include as well as other bits of texts, Smouse said.

Smouse said involving Lewis in the project had perks for both sides. The township didn't spend any money to get a new Web site, and Lewis was compensated by getting class credits to graduate.

The township's new online home should be done, Smouse said, and ready for browsers soon.

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Veterans Memorial 'for all of Illinois'

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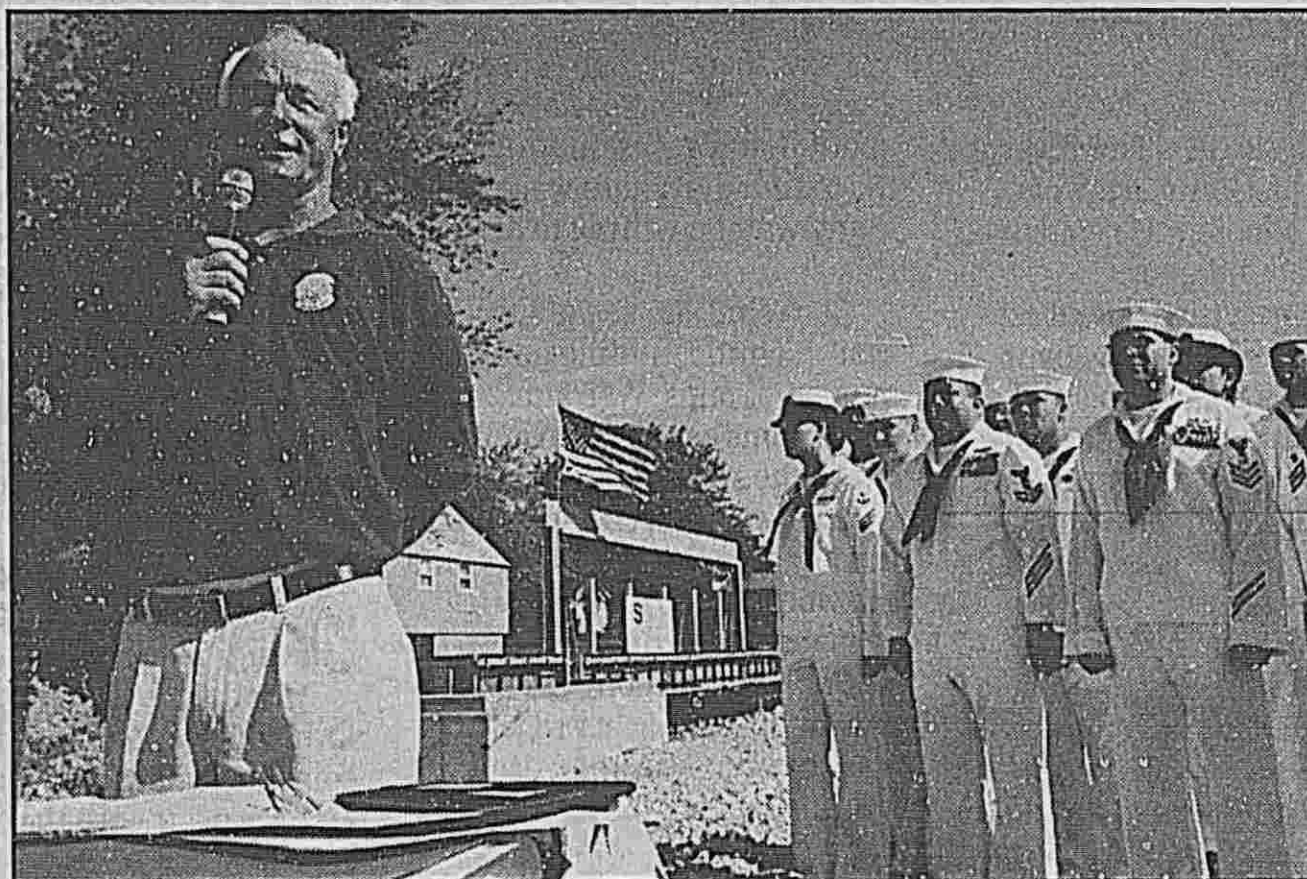
LINDENHURST – The lawn in front of the village hall isn't really a lawn anymore. It has been ripped up, dug into and heaved upside down, transformed into a rubble hole with a cement base in the center, and a metal frame above it.

About 100 people gathered Memorial Day on blazing blacktop for the ceremonial groundbreaking of the Lindenhurst Veterans Memorial, aimed to honor those who have fought for this nation's freedom.

Veterans, families, politicians, policemen, soldiers and civilians congregated not only to celebrate the project, but also to pay respect to those who have served their country.

"It has been one year and three weeks since the first commission meeting, and we have something to be proud of here," said Paul Baumunk, chair of the veterans commission that has organized the memorial project.

The memorial is part of Lindenhurst's 50th anniversary celebrations, but officials recognize it as the most important.



Mayor Jim Betustak talks against the backdrop of an "in-progress" Veterans Memorial at the entrance to the Lindenhurst Village Hall during a ceremonial groundbreaking on Memorial Day.

The site, designed by 3D Design Studio and Sente-Rubel-Bosman-Lee Architects, will feature five black granite monuments, each one representing a branch of the military. A black granite wall will surround the monuments,

symbolizing the branches' union. At the memorial's base, three reflecting pools will flow to either side, representing sacrifice, courage and our nation's tears for those lost.

"This is a memorial not just for

Lindenhurst and Lake County, but for all of Illinois," Baumunk said.

State Representative Bob Churchill said he hopes the Veterans Memorial will serve as a reminder of the struggle it takes to keep a nation together.

Churchill said he bought three bricks for the monument, one of them in honor of his father who served during World War II.

During the ceremony, all veterans were recognized, lined up in front of the audience. They introduced themselves and announced their military service, ranging from lifelong members to those who helped out in desperate times.

Near the end of the 30-minute event, village trustees and commission members completed the ceremonial part of the morning. They smiled widely for cameras, each with a foot on a golden shovel, wedging up clumps of earth and flipping them to the ground.

"It was designed as a place to come to pray, think and reflect," Churchill said. "We all know the price of freedom isn't free, and freedom demands constant vigilance."

The memorial will be dedicated at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11.

Police Beat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

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No valid driver's license

Laurie A. Garrett, 37, 3514 93rd St., Pleasant Prairie, Wis., no valid license, speeding, May 28.

Suspended driver's license

Richard A. Cerami, 44, 10440 266th Ave., Trevor, Wis., suspended license, improper lane usage, ran stop sign, speeding, May 27.

Leonel J. Payes, 43, 25802 Sylvan Drive, Antioch, suspended license, one headlight, May 23.

Revoked driver's license

Christopher L. Carter, 36, 2908 Halsted, Rockford, revoked license, speeding.

Shaun R. Norkus, 21, 26631 W. Maple Ave., Antioch, revoked license, no front plate, May 23.

DUI

Aurea E. Calderon, 43, 1627 Woodbine, Round Lake, DUI, DUI over 0.08, improper lane usage, failure to report new address to Secretary of State, May 26.

Charles J. Petersik, 25, 24774 Petite Lake Road, Lake Villa, DUI, warrant through Lake County for burglary, suspended license, improper lane usage, no plate light, May 26.

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Woman overcomes infertility

By TARA CLIFTON

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LAKE VILLA – The suggestion shocked Zara Griswold. The idea almost was repulsive, and she felt indignant.

Zara was with a friend several years ago, talking about her struggle to adopt a child. Her friend spoke of someone she knew who was a surrogate mother, and said Zara and her husband, Mike, should give surrogacy a try.

Zara said she refused the concept at first. She thought it would be too expensive, too difficult, and there always was the risk of the mother not giving up

the baby after all.

"But then it got me curious," Zara said. "The more I learned about it, it was fascinating to me to find that there were so many women willing to do this."

Zara said she began her search online, finding dozens of support groups, Web sites and chat rooms centered on surrogacy. She spoke to men and women who had children through surrogate mothers, and the women who carried children for those couples.

Somewhere along the line, Zara realized that surrogacy was the option she had been waiting for.

AN UNEXPECTED TURN

For as long as she can remember, Zara always has wanted children. She just thought it was inevitable: Get married, raise a family. She fantasized of the day she would become a mother.

At the age of 23, though, fresh out of college, Zara was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. She almost immediately had a full hysterectomy.

"It was totally out of nowhere, and it was totally devastating," Zara said.

Her future was now uncertain. She worried about finding someone who would marry her, and she dealt with the ache of

watching many of her friends have kids.

When Zara met Mike at 25, he didn't seem to mind that she could never carry a baby. She told him of her situation, and they decided that they would simply adopt. They lived together for four years before getting married, but even six months before their wedding day they went to an adoption orientation to start the process of creating their family.

Zara said she was frustrated to discover that many adoption agencies required couples to be married at least two years before starting the process.

"The hardest thing for people who are infertile is having other people control when you can begin your quest to start a family," Zara said.

At this point, Zara felt desperate. She was 31, and felt her options were slim to none.

That is when her friend suggested surrogacy.

BECOMING A MOM

After months of research, talking with those who experienced it, and discussion with her husband, Zara was set on using surrogacy to have children.

A part of her always felt guilty that she couldn't give her husband biological children, Zara said. She liked the idea of Mike being able to see what his offspring looked like, and being able to go through pregnancy vicariously.

"To get to see my husband put his hands on her belly and feel his babies kicking ... I wanted him to have that experience as a husband."

Surrogacy may not have the legally-imposed wait times attached to it, but it is also a world of waiting, wondering and worrying.

Zara needed an egg donor, having none of her own. One day she visited with a dear friend she met in Michigan, and told her of her search.

Julita volunteered to donate an egg.

"I said, 'Do you know what that means? Are you sure?'" Zara said. "She said 'I don't feel an egg makes a person a mother. An egg is just an egg.'"

Julita already had children of her own.

With one huge weight lifted,

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The following article was originally printed in the recent special section, "Waukegan Business Focus," on May 19, 2006, but with errors. This is a reprint of the article, with corrections – and with our apologies to the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community and to Sadar (President) Hasan Hakeem, for any embarrassment caused by the original article.

Muslim Community preaches Peace, Brotherhood

By Gloria Davis

The Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, part of the Sunni sect., largest of the 70 Muslim sects., has offices at 2103 Gabriel Ave. in Zion, and is part of an international Islamic organization, whose members preach peace, universal brotherhood and submission to the word of God. The Community says that all true Muslims believe in the unique oneness of God, peace, tolerance, love and understanding like other religions.

This international Muslim organization, located in 178 countries, was founded by Hazrat Mirza Ghulam Ahmad in 1889, and carries his last name. Ahmad lived in Qadian, a small village in India, from 1835 to 1908. The Ahmadiyya Muslim

Community was brought to the United States in 1920 by a missionary who was immediately arrested and taken to Ellis Island, where he garnered 35 converts to Islam. Today, the national headquarters is in Silver Springs, Maryland.

The local, all-volunteer organization came to the Waukegan area in 1967 and is now made up of 150 Muslim families living in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

According to Hasan Hakeem (Sadar/President of the organization) the Zion branch stresses international religious brotherhood, fostering interreligious dialogue between Muslims, Jews, Christians, Buddhists and all other faiths, while stressing

“None of the perpetrators of the events on 9/11 were true Muslims, believers in Islam, they were terrorists.”

Hasan Hakeem

Sadar (President) of the Lake County

Ahmadiyya Muslim Community

respect for all religious prophets such as Jesus, Moses, etc.

Hakeem also stated that is the job of the community's members to defend Islam from "Islamaphobia" or the belief that the Muslim reli-



Mirza Ghulam Ahmad (1835-1908)

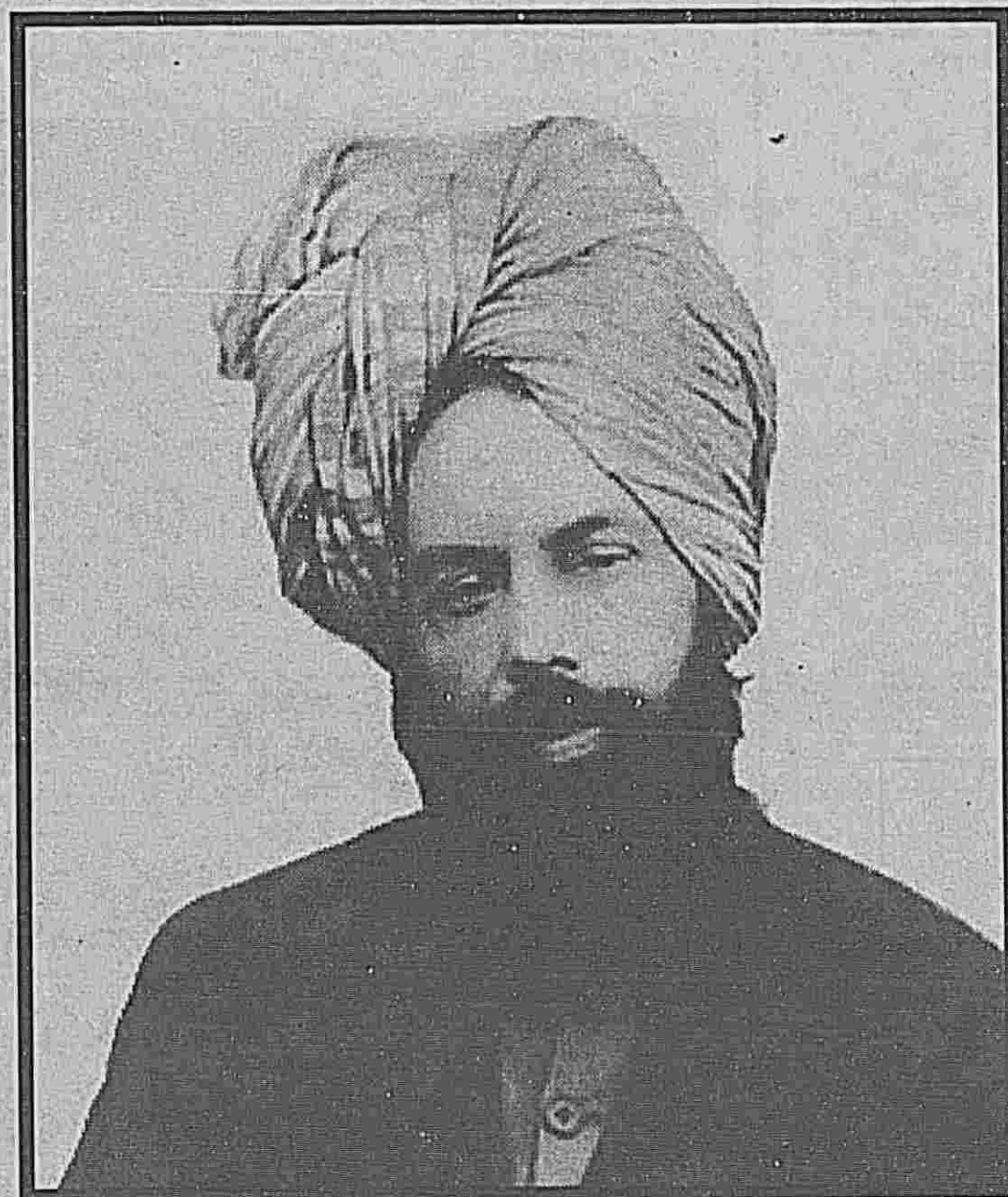
Ahmadiyya Muslim Community of Lake County

gion preaches intolerance and death to members of all other religions. Members also push finding "truth through dialogue."

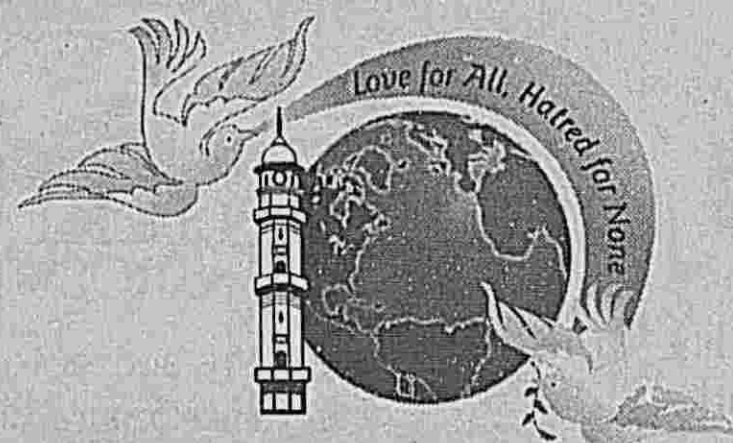
Hakeem reports that members of Ahmadiyya support many other community organizations of their com-

munity, working with them in support of scholarships, recreation and sports events for children. The organization, made up of men, women and children, with activities for all and each, is funded by donations, called Chanda, calling for monthly tithing of a percentage of all members' incomes, and funds from the national and international organization.

A recent event sponsored by the Lake County Ahmadiyya Muslim Community was a religion and science symposium in honor of Dr. Stephen Infantino who had a peaceful philosophy and was a good friend of the Lake County community. The winning essay on that philosophy was written by a young lady who attends the College of Lake County.



Hazrat Mirza Ghulam Ahmad (1835-1908)



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IDNR: Asbestos education has continued

• ASBESTOS

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tempted to distribute the pamphlets after the report, and then filed the suit when they could not do so.

In following the advice of its attorney, Camplin said, the society withdrew the suit from state court and refiled it in federal court in May.

Pat Giordano, environmental protection specialist for IDNR, said visitor education has continued since the Agency for Toxic Substance and

Disease Registry's Public Health Assessment recommended it in 1998.

That report found no health risk to the public through inhalation of asbestos fibers; the a report related similar findings.

However, both reports called for a continuance of public education about the presence and details of ACM (appearance, potential health hazards, etc.).

"They've tried to identify...the areas that are most populated," Giordano said in response to questions about the absence of such materials from various points throughout the park.

Park superintendent Creg Behm did not return calls for comment.

In the future, Giordano said, a public information document

in English and Spanish will be available at kiosks throughout the park.

The UIC report issued the most recent assessment of the risk that ACM at the park presents to public health. The interim report, which the school published one year ago, stated that no public health risk existed in the park.

However, the report, the final version of which comes out next week, clarified that its assessment took into account the potential risk of inhalation of ACM, but not from handling it.

The report explained that researchers could not predict the condition, friability, and handling circumstances for any "particular piece of ACM."

Based on these findings, the

report emphasized that officials should prioritize education and "should not be allowed to fall off due to funding reductions or other reasons unless or until it is determined that ACM findings are declining."

The report also recommended that educational materials ensure that visitors understand the issues and can recognize common ACM types found at the park.

Visitors to the park do not necessarily glean this information from the materials provided, however, and can find pieces of ACM among the rocks that populate the shoreline of Lake Michigan and further inland.

On May 26, a visit to the park found signs at entrances that alerted visitors of the presence and potential danger of asbestos. Literature with visual representation of ACM was not supplied at the main office or kiosks at the 21st or 17th Street entrances.

Giordano emphasized that the park should prioritize availability of information about asbestos, but said he did not "know that we want to make an issue of that."

"Everything that I've read said there is no risk to the public," Giordano said.

Giordano said he understood the UIC report's state-

ment that to mean that the risk was statistically insignificant, and the many factors determine the health risk from asbestos exposure, including frequency and duration of exposure.

"Certainly a fiber can be released from [ACM], I don't think anybody would question that," Giordano said. "[But] quantifying a risk from a single fiber is literally impossible."

The society also accuses the IDNR and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency of covering up the agencies' "incompetence" in this regard and violations of environmental regulations.

The complaint called for investigation of state agencies' and officials' activities, isolation of the area, which remains open to the public in lieu of an evaluation, cessation of "illegal abatement activity," and for the Lake County Health Department to determine risk to the public that frequents the park.

IDNR said Kakuris had "mischaracterize[d] the nature of these issues and the IDNR's response to those issues."

This article is the second in a series that will examine the presence of asbestos-containing material at the Illinois Beach State Park.

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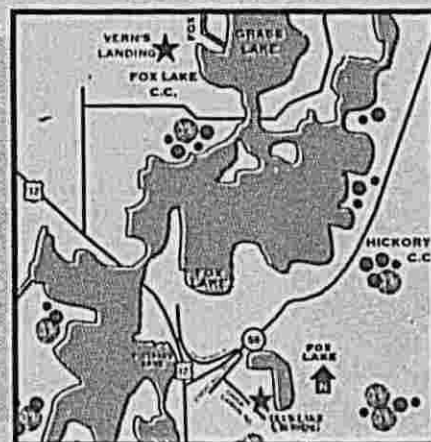
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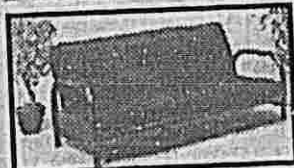
Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Pieces of asbestos containing material, such as the one shown, can be found on the shoreline and interior of Illinois Beach State Park. Various government agencies continue cleanup and public education efforts, but have recently drawn criticism from the Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society.

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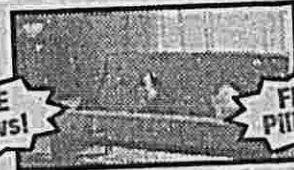


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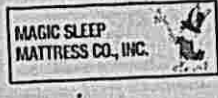
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Wisconsin man dies on train tracks No foul play suspected

ANTIOCH – Police are still investigating the death of a Trevor, Wis., man who died over the weekend.

Police Chief James Foerster said officers responded around 1:27 a.m. on Sunday, May 28, to a call that a body had been found on the Canadian National Railroad

tracks north of Route 83.

A white male, 31, had been hit by a train heading northbound, Foerster said. He declined to name the man out of respect to his family until the investigation is complete.

Police do not suspect any foul play.

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Rummage sale

Those who like finding treasures among others' trash are welcome to attend a rummage sale at Grass Lake School.

The school is accepting donations of furniture, electronics, housewares, toys and more from through June 14, and also from June 25 to July 7. The sale is from July 13 to July 16.

For more information, contact Sharon Goebel at (847) 395-1550, ext. 220, or (847) 707-0856.

LECC Graduation

Lindhurst Early Childhood Center kindergarten students will march in their own graduation ceremonies.

The private kindergarten graduation will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at Trinity Methodist Church, 101 Beck Road, in Lindenhurst.

The pre-kindergarten preschool will have ceremonies for two groups, one from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Both graduations will be on Saturday, June 10, at Palombi Middle School, 133 S. McKinley.

For more information, call (847) 727-3885.

Allendale raffle

Help Allendale and get the chance to win a car or cash at the same time. Allendale Association is holding its second-annual car lease raffle, with the winner to be chosen at noon on June 30.

Raffle tickets cost \$50 each, and only 2,000 will be sold. To enter, call (800) 923-4765 or log onto www.allendale4kids.org.

The winner gets a two-year lease of a 2006 Mini Cooper convertible or \$10,000 in cash.

All proceeds benefit the kids at Allendale, which helps children and families.

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Volunteers, workers needed

Pleviak School is looking for people to fill cafeteria positions that are available for the 2006-07 school year. If interested, call

Anne at (847) 245-8013.

Pleviak also needs volunteers for its field day. The morning session is from 8:45 to 11 a.m., and the afternoon session will be held from 1 to 3:15 p.m.

Call Mrs. Reiser at (847) 245-8218 for more information or to sign up.

D24

Camp Invention

Millburn District 24 is taking registration for its Camp Invention program, held July 17 to 21 at Millburn School.

The camp includes learning activities such as disassembling old machinery and using the parts to make their own creations and collecting marine samples and building boats.

Call (800) 968-4332 to register. Space is limited to 110 children. Find more information online at www.campinvention.org, or call (847) 245-1636.

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Summer school signups

Students can sign up for summer school classes, which will be held at Antioch Community High School. At the last district board meeting, Superintendent Jay Sabatino said summer school will be for only remedial students this year.

Summer classes will be held from June 13 to July 21. Contact Wilbur Borrero at (847) 838-7622 for more information.

Driver's education classes will be held at ACHS and Lakes Community High School, with students attending at their home campus.

The registration deadline for both driving instruction and summer school is June 12.

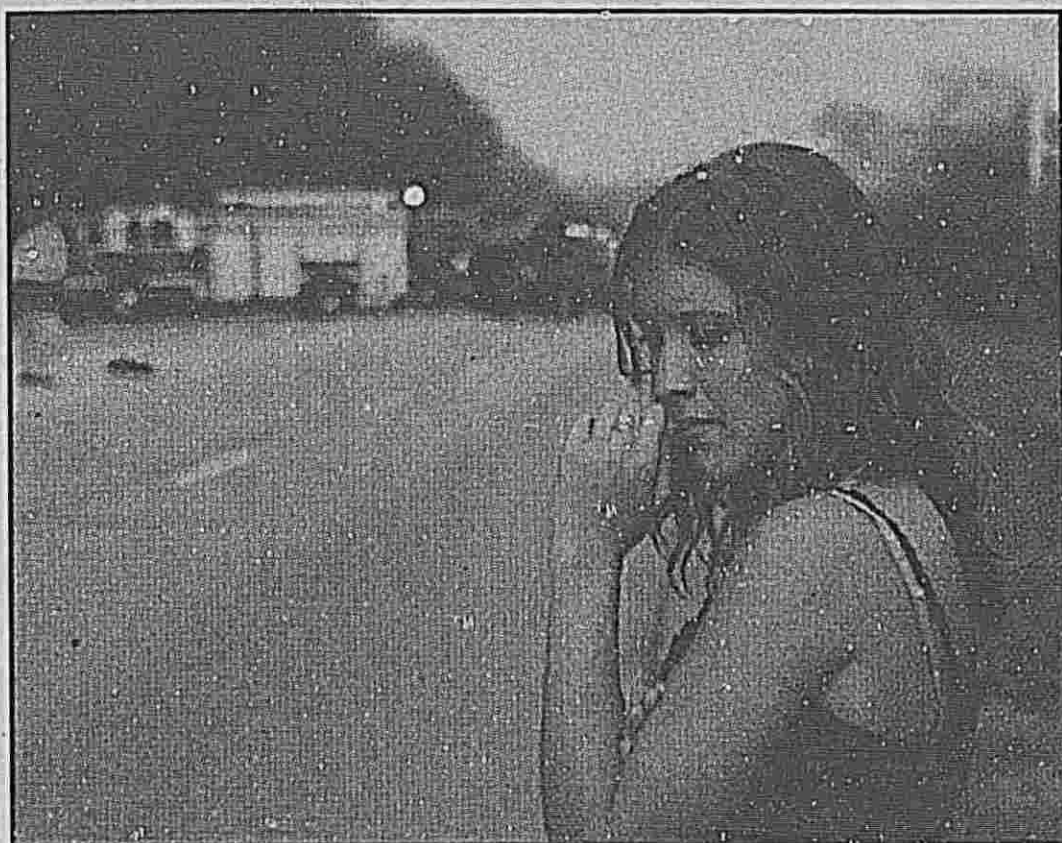
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Summer school

District summer school will be held at Antioch Upper Grade School, 800 Highview Drive. The first session will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon, June 12 to 29.

Session 2 will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon, July 31 to Aug. 10.

For class information and tuition fees, call (847) 838-8374.



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Emma Telling, of Libertyville, turns away from a fatal accident scene on Route 137, west of Oak Grove Avenue and East of St. Marys Road, in Libertyville. A crash took the life of 17-year-old Carmel student Ryan Meinken.

Carmel student killed in crash

Teen may have been drag racing

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
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LIBERTYVILLE - A Green Oaks teenager was killed on Memorial Day in a crash that also injured four others.

Ryan Meinken, 17, was killed in a high-speed crash on Route 137 near Oak Grove Avenue in Libertyville at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 30. He was a junior at Carmel Catholic High School in Mundelein. The teen was pronounced dead at the scene.

Lake County Coroner Richard Keller said the cause of death was head injury. He tested negative for drugs, but his blood-alcohol level was 0.02, roughly the equivalent of one drink. The 17-year-old was in violation of the state's zero tolerance law.

He was driving a blue 2006 Subaru Impreza. His brother, Christopher A. Meinken, 21, was driving a black 2006 Subaru Impreza. Sgt. Christopher Thompson of the Sheriff's Office said the brothers may have been drag racing.

"They are believed to have been racing at a very high rate of speed in excess of 100 miles per hour," Thompson said.

The posted speed limit is 45 miles per hour.

The brothers were both traveling eastbound on Route 137 when Ryan's vehicle struck a silver 2000 Honda Accord. According to Thompson, the car spun around and entered the westbound lane traveling backward, and was hit head-on by a red Jeep Cherokee. The vehicle was then pushed into the trees on the north side of the road.

Brian Jones, 31, of Antioch, was driving the Honda. His wife Stephanie was transported to the hospital for a minor injury. Their sons, 4 and 2, were not injured.

The Jeep was driven by Grayslake resident Theodore Schmidt, 34. He was transported to Lake Forest Hospital for serious, non-life-threatening injuries, according to Thompson. Two passengers in the car, children age 7 and 12, were transported to Condell Medical Center with serious injuries, according to police.

Police are still investigating the crash. Charges may be filed against Christopher Meinken. The charges could include aggravated drag racing, a felony, according to Thompson.

Second chance: Woman overcomes infertility

• SURROGACY

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now Zara needed to complete the task of finding a woman who would be willing to carry her child.

She started with the Web. One day she gathered up the courage to post an advertisement, and was surprised over the number of responses she received.

Zara and Mike started the interviewing process, meeting up with potential surrogates to see if their needs and wants matched.

"This is a weird relationship you're forming with someone," Zara said. "You're with a random stranger but then you get to know each other on a totally personal level."

Finally, after months and months of exhaustive hunting, the Griswolds found Alicia.

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Alicia became pregnant in late 2002, after

the successful implanting of embryos created from Mike's sperm and Julita's eggs. Alicia carried twins.

Zara and Alicia e-mailed each other every day, talked constantly on the phone, Alicia sent photographs of her belly, of ultrasounds, told stories of water retention, mood swings, everything associated with pregnancy. Mike and Zara went to every doctor appointment.

"I wanted to go through the whole thing from beginning to end," Zara said. "I felt like I was going through everything except the physical issues. I was mentally pregnant."

The night of June 2 Alicia called Mike and Zara. She was heading to the hospital in labor. Throwing clothes into bags, the couple flew out the doors and drove to Michigan where Alicia was.

"The day they were born I watched the babies come out," Zara said. "It was part of my closure, part of my healing for not being able to have my own kids."

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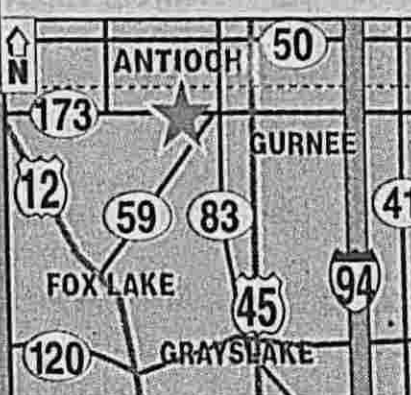


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ANTIOCH

• **5th Annual Baskin-Robbins/Dunkin' Donuts of Antioch Golf Outing.** 1 p.m., Friday, June 2. Antioch Golf Club. Benefit for Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation. 18 holes of golf, lunch and dinner for \$85 per person or \$300 per foursome. For more information, call Larry Mondie at (847) 395-9530.

• **Heifer Project Festival and Plant Sale.** Sunday, June 4, after service. Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. To raise money for Heifer International Project against hunger. Games, crafts, annuals, vegetables available. For more information, call the church at (847) 395-1259 or Laurie at (847) 395-6484.

• **Sub-committee meetings of Antioch Village Board.** 7 p.m., first Mondays. Committee meetings of the whole follow at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall Board Room, 874 Main St.

• **Village of Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second Thursdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. Call (847) 395-1000 to confirm.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplace-forhelp.org for more information.

• **Antioch Network of Friends meeting.** 7 p.m., first Tuesdays. Community Building, 884 Main St., back entrance. A multiple sclerosis support group. Call Louise at (847) 395-1317 or Rachel at (847) 973-1808 for details.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• **AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) support group meeting.** 10 a.m.-noon, first Saturdays. Antioch's Community Building, 884 Main St. Call Shari at (847) 362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to

join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

• **The Meeting House Museum.** 11 a.m.-3 p.m., first Saturdays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.

• **Antioch Garden Club meeting.** 6:45 p.m., first Mondays. United Methodist Church. All are welcome. Call Karen at (815) 678-2262 to learn more.

• **Northern Lake County Quilters Guild meeting.** 7 p.m., first Wednesdays. Antioch Township Center on Deep Lake Rd. north of Grass Lake Rd.. Call Madelyn Anderson at (847) 651-8349 to learn more.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

BARRINGTON

• **Lexi Kazian Foundation golf outing.** 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 7. Makray Memorial Golf Course, 1010 S. Northwest Hwy. Fundraiser for new handicapped-adaptable playground at Independence Grove. Cost of \$125 includes golf, lunch, dinner and silent auction. Cost of \$40 for after golf activities only. Register at helpingfromheaven.org.

CRYSTAL LAKE

• **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

GRAYSLAKE

• **Skip's Fiesta Drive-in Reunion Car Show & Car/Truck Parts Swap Meet plus Collectible Car Sale.** 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, June 4. Lake County Fairgrounds, Rts. 120 and 45. Admission \$7. For more information, call (630) 876-1042 or visit www.skipsusa.com.

• **Christian music concert with Remember Rome.** 7-9 p.m., Sunday, June 11. Last Chance Saloon, 129 Center St. For information, call (847) 223-0082

• **Zurko's International Antique Market.** 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, June 11. Lake County Fairgrounds. For more

information, call (715) 526-9769 or visit www.zurkoantiquetours.com.

GURNEE

• **Network Lake County meeting.** 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.

• **Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.

• **Lake County Camera Club meeting.** 6:30 p.m., peer-to-peer discussion and socializing, 7:30, meeting, first Fridays. Warren Township Center, east crafts room, in park on southwest corner of Almond and Washington. All skill levels, digital and film, welcome. Call Mike Ament at (847) 356-6937 (noon-6 p.m.) to learn more.

HAINESVILLE

• **Hainesville Great Age Club.** Varied times, first Tuesdays. Hainesville Village Hall. The group is for Hainesville residents aged 62 and older. For more information, call the village hall at (847) 223-2032.

INGLESIDE

• **Grant Township Board meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Molidor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 to learn more.

• **Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting.** Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.

• **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside IL 60041.

LAKE VILLA

• **Garage Sale.** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday and Saturday, June 2-3. Calvary Christian School, 134 Monaville Rd.

• **Arts & Crafts Show.** June 10-11. Lehmann Park during Celebration of Summer. For more information, call Betty Burns at (847) 356-1076.

• **Prince of Peace Rummage Sale.** 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 15-17. Prince of Peace Parish, corner of Rt. 132 and 83. Antiques, collectibles, appliances, furniture and more. Now accepting donations. For information, call (847) 356-6111, ext. 509.

• **Lake Villa Plan Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first Wednesdays.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-

6181 to learn more.

• **Lake Villa Take off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LIBERTYVILLE

• **Libertyville Lions Club free hearing screening.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, June 10. 118 W. Cook Ave. Bus will be on north side of Cook Library on the street. All are welcome. For more information, call Geary Hedrick at (847) 489-3659.

LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Park District Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays.

• **Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **Men's Club of Lindenhurst (ages 21 and older) meeting.** Call (847) 356-5014 (weekends) to learn more.

• **Women's Club of Lindenhurst meeting.** 7 p.m., second Thursdays at Civic Center. Call (847) 356-2286 for more information.

ROUND LAKE

• **Free Blood Pressure Testing.** 10:30 a.m.-noon, first Wednesdays. For seniors at the Round Lake Community Center.

• **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

• **Ashley Leslie Benefit Concert.** 5 p.m., Saturday, June 3. Round Lake Sports Center, 2004 Municipal Way. Raising money to defray the medical costs of Ashley's cancer treatment. Tickets are \$10 each or \$30 per family. For tickets or information, call Barb at (815) 675-6963, Sandy at (847) 740-3805 or Yolanta at (262) 877-9982.

• **Seniors and Law Enforcement Together meeting.** 10 a.m., second Fridays. Round Lake Beach Police Department, 1947 Municipal Way (next to post office), call Tom Finnegan at (847) 546-2351.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

• **Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422 to learn more.

ROUND LAKE PARK

• **Scout Pancake Breakfast.** 7-11 a.m., Saturday, June 10. American Legion Hall, 111. E. Main St. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 5-11. Children 4 and under are free. Fundraiser for Cub Scout Pack 199, Boy Scout Troop 275 and Venturing Crew 275.

SPRING GROVE

• **Exhibitors and crafters needed for 5th Annual Rummage Sale and Craft Show.** July 13-16. Grass Lake School. For more information, call Sharon Goebel at (847) 707-0856 or (847) 395-1550, ext. 22. Application available online at www.grasslake.lake.k12.il.us under "PTO." Donations accepted through June 13 and June 26-July 10.

• **Spring Grove Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., first and fourth Tuesdays.

WAUKEGAN

• **2nd Annual PFC Geoffery Morris Memorial Fishing Tournament.** Friday and Saturday, June 9-10. Top 10 finishers win cash. Free entry. For more information, call Dirk Beveridge at (847) 910-0269 or Kirk Morris at (847) 373-1668 or visit www.gsmtournament.com.

• **Civil War Encampment.** 7 a.m.-9 p.m., June 10 and 7 a.m.-5 p.m., June 11. Bowen Park, 1800 N. Sheridan. Civil War era demonstrations, storytelling, mock battle. Free parking and admission. For more information, call (847) 360-4740 or visit www.batteryg.org/index.html

KENOSHA, WIS.

• **Bicycle Club of Lake County 25th Annual Ramble Bike Ride.** 6 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, June 11. Start from Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmet, Wis., over 30, 50, 70 or 100-mile routes through small towns and farmlands in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. \$20 fee include mechanic support, rest stops, sports massage and post-ride cookout. For more information, call (847) 604-0520, or visit www.bikeclub.com or www.active.com to register.

• *To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to calendar@lakelandmedia.com, phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.*

NEXTTEL CUP SERIES

■ **Race:** Neighborhood Excellence 400
 ■ **Where:** Dover (Del.) International Speedway (1.0 miles), 400 laps/miles.
 ■ **When:** Sunday, June 4
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Greg Biffle
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Jeremy Mayfield, Dodge, 161.522 mph, June 4, 2004.
 ■ **Race record:** Mark Martin, Ford, 132.719 mph, Sept. 21, 1997. Last week: Kasey Kahne, the brilliant young driver said to be too impatient in the Nextel All-Star Challenge, went out and proved his detractors wrong by winning the one NASCAR race that demands the most patience and endurance, the Coca-Cola 600. A huge crash had been touched off by Kahne eight days earlier, reviv-

ing some old, discredited digs at the 26-year-old driver from Enuma, Wash. Kahne's triumph in NASCAR's longest race was the first by a Dodge driver since Richard Petty's 1977 victory in an event then known as the World 600 and on a track then known as Charlotte Motor Speedway. The race was a muddled mess in terms of competition, rife with weird crashes and impenetrable plot twists, but Kahne's victory was well deserved, a point made obvious when he streaked away from Jimmie Johnson, the winner of five of the six previous races at Lowe's Motor Speedway. The margin of victory was 2.115 seconds.

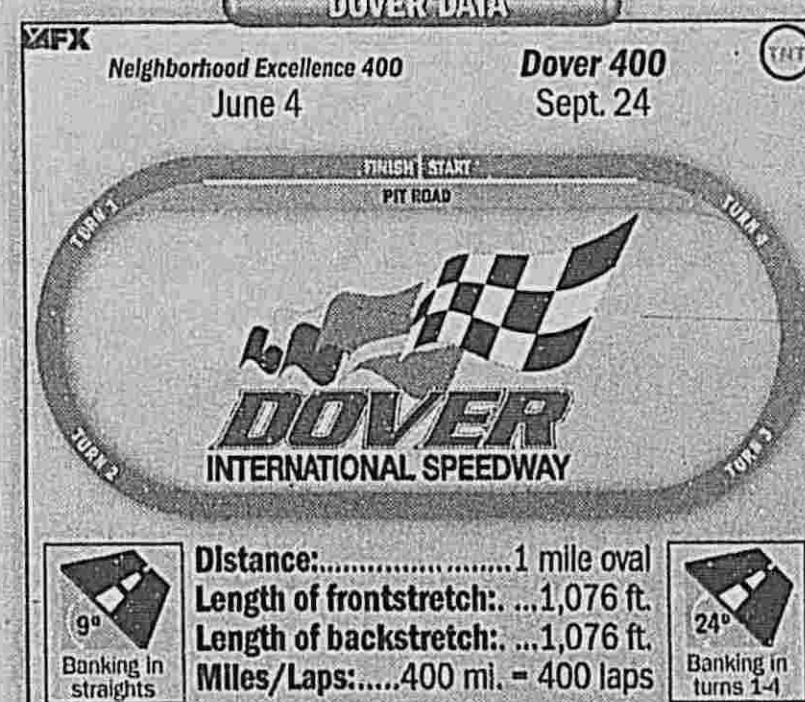
BUSCH SERIES

■ **Race:** StonebridgeRacing.com 200
 ■ **Where:** Dover (Del.) International Speedway (1.0 miles), 200 laps/miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, June 3
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Martin Truex Jr.
 ■ **Qualifying record:** David Green, Chevrolet, 157.916 mph, June 6, 2004.
 ■ **Race record:** Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 130.152 mph, May 30, 1998.
 ■ **Last week:** Ford driver Carl Edwards won the Carquest 300 at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **Race:** AAA Insurance 200
 ■ **Where:** Dover (Del.) International Speedway (1.0 miles), 200 laps/miles.
 ■ **When:** Friday, June 2
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Kyle Busch
 ■ **Qualifying record:** David Starr, Chevrolet, 157.577 mph, June 2, 2005.
 ■ **Race record:** Ted Musgrave, Dodge, 104.545 mph, May 31, 2002.
 ■ **Last week:** Ron Hornaday, in a Chevrolet, won at Mansfield (Ohio) Motorsports Park.

DOVER DATA



TOP 10 IN POINTS

NEXTTEL CUP

1. Jimmie Johnson	1,861
2. Matt Kenseth	-109
3. Mark Martin	-209
4. Tony Stewart	-231
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	-271
6. Kasey Kahne	-292
7. Jeff Gordon	-410
8. Kevin Harvick	-411
9. Kyle Busch	-424
10. Jeff Burton	-435

BUSCH SERIES

1. Kevin Harvick	2,092
2. Carl Edwards	-348
3. Clint Bowyer	-439
4. Denny Hamlin	-450
5. J.J. Yeley	-490
6. Greg Biffle	-496
7. Kyle Busch	-503
8. Paul Menard	-518
9. Jason Leffler	-656
10. Johnny Sauter	-660

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

1. Todd Bodine	1,017
2. Ted Musgrave	-17
3. David Reutimann	-121
4. Mark Martin	-173
5. Terry Cook	-209
6. Johnny Benson	-229
7. David Starr	-234
8. Dennis Setzer	-241
9. Jack Sprague	-252
10. Matt Crafton	-257

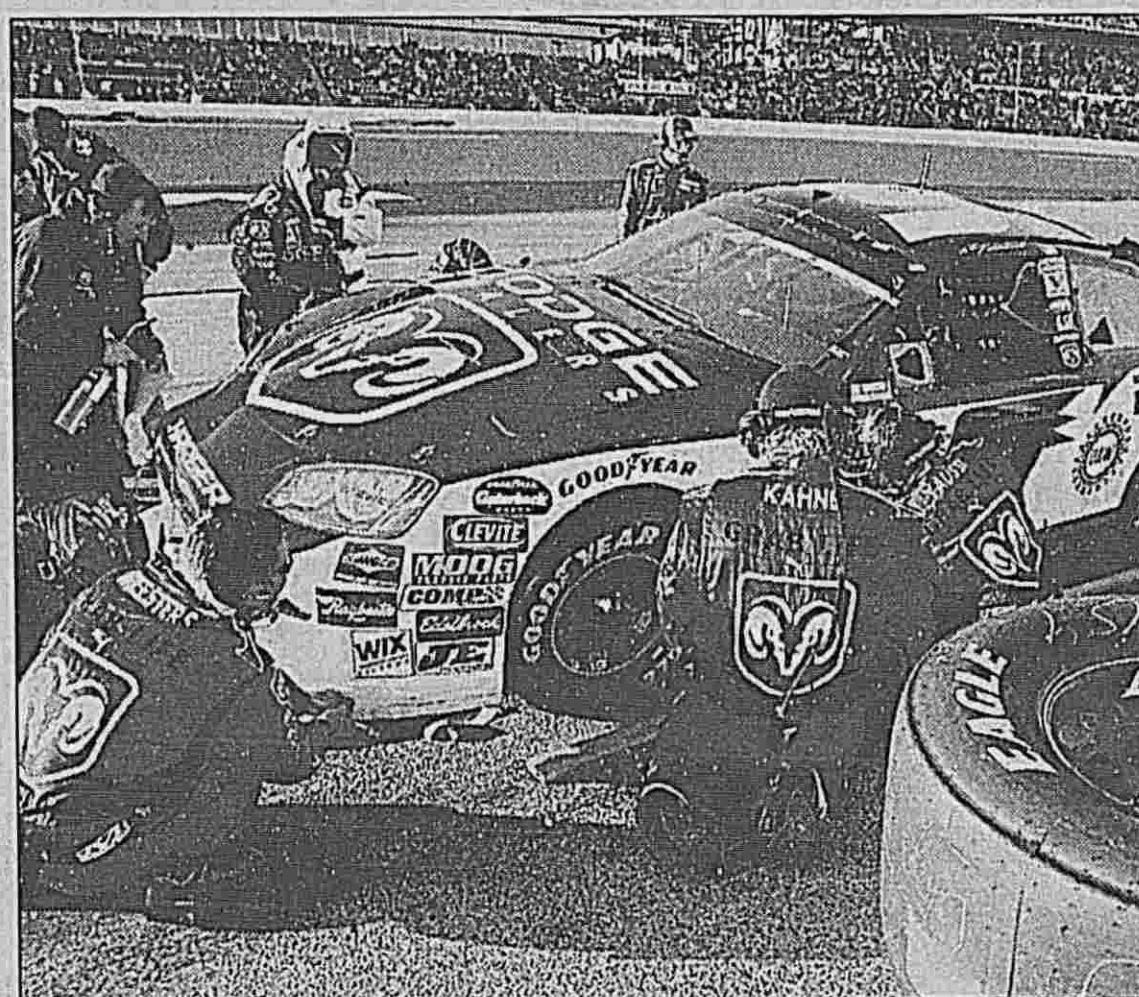
Who's hot —

Kasey Kahne has won three times this season. ... Matt Kenseth and Mark Martin moved past Tony Stewart in the points standings.

Who's not —

Stewart was banged up twice, crashing in both the Busch and Cup races in Charlotte. ... Dale Jarrett's last-place finish dropped him from 12th to 16th in the standings.

WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Kasey Kahne, shown here in the pits at Daytona earlier this year, won his third race of the season last weekend in Charlotte and is currently sixth in the points

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Kasey Kahne

Matt Kenseth

Kasey Kahne vs. Matt Kenseth

There's nothing personal, but Kenseth went ballistic when he heard that Kahne, who had been on pit road when a yellow flag came out, had actually been scored as leader of the race.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "According to NASCAR, Kahne, his car still on pit road, was slightly ahead of the leader, who was on the track, when the field was 'frozen' electronically. So, when everyone else pitted, Kahne advanced to the front. While that may be possible, it's also, as a practical matter, ridiculous, and constitutes a flaw in the rules that should be rectified. Besides, NASCAR officials don't publicly provide documentation of such rulings. What's to keep them from judging the races in a fashion as arbitrary as before everything was allegedly monitored electronically?"

Stewart responds to his critics as only he can

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

CONCORD — Stewart understands his critics, but he also feels compelled to give them some understanding of how overstated some of the criticism is.

A crash in the Nextel All-Star Challenge revived the popular notion of a feud between Stewart and Matt Kenseth, a feud which, according to both parties, doesn't really exist as a practical matter.

"Matt and I talked (May 25), and we're fine about it," said

Stewart. "The thing is, everybody remembers the comments from last weekend. Everybody takes everything that's said to heart, and as soon as it comes out of our mouths, it's set in stone. They don't have the common sense to realize that we've had a chance to look at it and think about it."

"They think there has to be a feud all the time, and the people who want that are people who don't like me anyway or they don't like Matt. Get over it, people. It's a waste of time to talk about it."

By Kenseth's own admission,

NUTS AND BOLTS

he didn't realize Stewart had pulled inside of him entering turn one, and when Kenseth drove into the corner, the two collided. Kenseth criticized Stewart before he'd had a chance to look at replays of the incident.

"We're all human beings," said Stewart. "We're not computers or machines. We're human beings with human emotions, and we all have tempers at some point. We all find ways to make up for it and make things right going down the road."

No sour grapes — Once upon a time, it was alleged that Jeff Gordon got all of Hendrick Motorsports' "best stuff." One consequence of Jimmie Johnson's rise is that it quieted all the talk of a pecking order at the multi-car team.

Gordon, to his credit, never complained when the tables turned. He said the notion that Johnson has some kind of extra edge is an example of complex issues being simplified. All four Hendrick teams — Johnson, Gordon, Kyle Busch and

Brian Vickers — compare notes and cooperate with one another.

"But Jimmie drives so different than I do," said Gordon. "He uses a lot more brake, and if you look at his data versus mine, it's just really hard to set the cars up the same. There have been times they've been really close, but between him and me, you can't use the same methods to make me comfortable the way I drive this track."

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Antioch claims regional crown

Sequoits win first title in 10 years

The last time the Sequoit softball team hoisted a trophy above their heads, most of the girls on this year's team had just "graduated" from first grade. But here they are again, triumphant as Antioch won the Lakes Community High School Regional Championship, 7-3, over Crystal Lake South last Saturday.

Antioch didn't waste any time in the game, scoring four runs in the top of the first inning. The big run was sparked with an RBI single from Ashley Mysliwiec. The Sequoits added another on a Crystal Lake fielding error and capped off the stretch on a big two-run single from Rebecca Menzer.

April Mysliwiec, Ashley's sister, certainly did her job in the game, holding the opposition to four scoreless innings. Of course, she had some nice run support from her teammates.

Sequoit scoring wasn't done in the

first stanza as ACHS added a run in both the fifth and sixth innings, thanks to hits from Ashley Mysliwiec and Jen Precht. Kim Schmit added another run in the seventh with another RBI single.

Offensively, the Sequoits were led by Menzer, who went 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs. Ashley also had a nice game, going 2-for-4 in the contest.

The Crystal Lake game wasn't Antioch's only impressive win as the Sequoits reached the championship on a big 5-0 shutout over Johnsbury. April was stellar in the Johnsbury contest as well, striking out 10 and giving up no walks in the game.

April added to her own cause, hitting two doubles in the win, while Sarah Stangel added an RBI of her own.

Antioch will face McHenry in the Gurnee Sectional, and the game will be featured in next week's Lakeland Journals.



The Antioch softball team celebrates its regional victory over Crystal Lake South at Lakes Community High School.

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Lakes' campaign comes to end

Crystal Lake South's softball team got to the championship game following a 1-0 win over the Lakes Eagles. The game's one and only run was scored in the fifth inning to end the inaugural Eagles season at 10-19.

Despite the loss, Lakes coach Julie Sexton was proud of her team's play over the

course of the Eagles' first flight.

"The vision that I put out to them at the start of the season was simply that we were going to perform competitively in every single opportunity we could," Sexton said in a press release. "They took that vision to heart ...this Eagle fastpitch team has fulfilled that competitive vision beautifully."

Lake County Sports Calendar

June 2-9, 2006

Friday
 Boys Volleyball - IHSA Hoffman Estates State Quarterfinal, 1-6 p.m.
 Girls Soccer - IHSA State Quarterfinal at North Central College, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday
 Baseball - IHSA Mundelein Sectional Championship, 10:30 a.m.
 Baseball - IHSA Schaumburg Sectional Championship, 11 a.m.
 Girls Soccer - IHSA State Finals at North Central College, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Softball - IHSA Warren Sectional Championship, 10 a.m.
 Boys Volleyball - IHSA Hoffman Estates State Championship 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday
 Baseball - IHSA Schaumburg

Supersectional, 4:30 p.m.
 Softball - IHSA Barrington Supersectional, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
 No IHSA Events Scheduled

Wednesday
 No IHSA Events Scheduled

Thursday
 No IHSA Events Scheduled

Friday
 Baseball - IHSA Geneva State Quarterfinal, 7 p.m.
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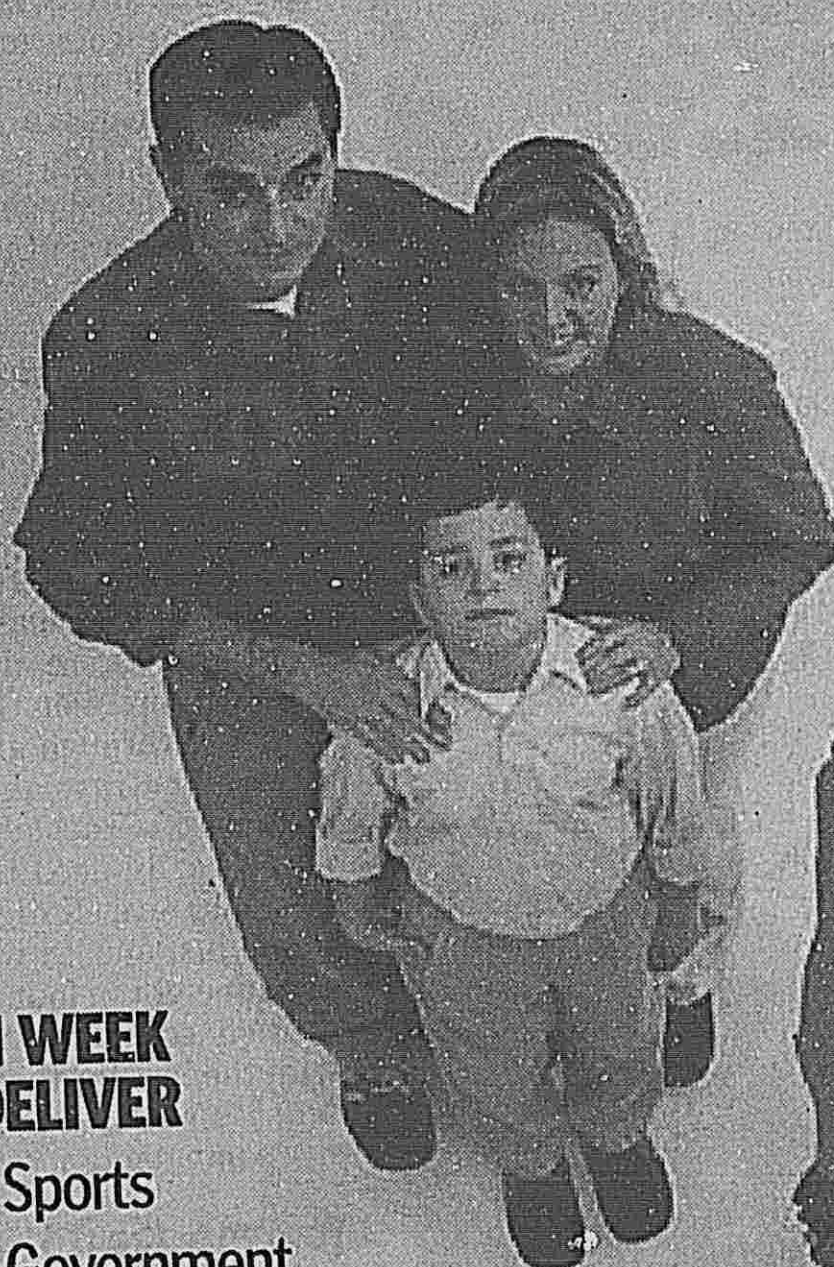
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Warren Blue Devils

Brennan Drew
Mark Mirretti
Mario Perez
Vinny Vitale

Prairie Division

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Wauconda - Jamie Carey, Tyler Hopfauf

● IHSA Tournament Scores

No. 12 Zion-Benton upsets Sequoits

Baseball

Zion-Benton 13, Antioch 2

It just goes to show that rankings don't mean a thing on the field as No. 8 Antioch was hammered, 13-2, by the 12 seed Zee-Bees last Friday. The second inning was the difference as Zion put up six runs in the stanza. Justin Brown and Brett Paramski put up two hits apiece in the game. The Sequoits finish off at 19-13 with the loss.

Wildcat errors to score six unearned runs in the top of the seventh inning. Ryan McManaman earned the win while Ryan Kennedy came away with the loss. Libertyville ends its season at 15-21.

Carmel 16, Wauconda 6

The Bulldogs just could not overcome the powerful bat of Corsair sophomore Jordan Sivertsen as he notched two home runs, including three-run shot in the third, in the big victory.

Pitcher Sean McCreary came away with the victory. While the Corsairs were able to jump out to a quick 14-1 lead in the fourth, Wauconda notched a five-run rally in the fifth.

Brett Glavey led the way for the Bulldogs, as he went 3-for-4 with a double and two runs scored.

Mundelein 15, North Chicago 0

Ian Sanchez pitched a gem, shutting out North Chicago, but the Mustangs might not have needed his expertise as Ryan Ricci and Mike Petti homered for Mundelein in the win.

Softball

Antioch 5, Johnsburg 0

The Sequoits made Lakes' softball diamond their own turf, shutting out Johnsburg thanks to starting pitcher April Mysliwiec. Mysliwiec threw a complete game, fanning 10 batters with no walks. At the plate, she doubled and scored twice in addition to her performance from the pitcher's circle.

Mysliwiec also received hitting support from Lindsay Callanan, who had two hits, while Sarah Strangel added a hit and an RBI in the game.

McHenry 6, Carmel 2

The Corsairs could not wake up the bats at the Cary-Grove Regional as the 10th-seeded Warriors upset Carmel, 6-2, last Wednesday.

Grayslake 12, Lakes 0

The Rams' bats showed what they were made of as Nick Fabbri, Pat Garvey and Mitch Yarbrough all homered to win the Grayslake Regional semifinal. Grayslake Central didn't really need the bats as hurler Steve Kaligowski allowed just one hit while striking out eight in four innings.

Richard Fisher came away with the loss for the Eagles, to finish up their inaugural varsity campaign.

Warren 6, Grant 5

The Blue Devils and Bulldogs put up a classic last Friday as Warren held off a hard-charging Grant team that scored all five of its runs in the sixth inning. Facing a 3-0 deficit and a no hitter in the top of the sixth, Grant ignited, thanks to hits from Matt Moss, Brian Swanson, Anthony Kaskadden and Matt Akers to take the 5-3 lead.

The Blue Devils didn't wait long to answer back as Vinnie Vitale hit a two-run shot to tie the score at 5-5 going into the seventh. The deciding run would come from an RBI single from Brennan Drew. Warren ace Mario Perez would come away with the win while Grant ended its season at 18-16.

Waukegan 9, Libertyville 6

It looked like the Wildcats had the game in the bag after six innings as Libertyville held the 5-3 lead.

But unfortunately for Libertyville, varsity games are seven innings.

Waukegan took advantage of

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● On The Sidelines

Area stars take full advantage of long weekend

So much for the long break...

For most of us, Memorial Day weekend is usually just a good weekend to embark on a family trip or burn a few steaks and burgers on the grill. But in Lake County, the only thing on fire (how's that for a sports cliché?) were all the area's state finalists in almost every athletic discipline.

Our teams have made it very difficult (and therefore extraordinarily fun) to cover everything that's going on. Most schools are good for an occasional regional championship run, maybe an all-state athlete here or there but c'mon!

Why are all you people so good? Just when I think the state championship runs are over with the Grant girls track team, the Warren tennis team comes along and has its best season in school history.

Warren's **Dennis Nevolo** capped off an undefeated sophomore season, taking the state championship 6-4, 6-2 against Deerfield's Scott Lieberman. Nevolo is Warren's first state champion in school history and is the only singles champ within our coverage area since Libertyville's Kreg Yingst in 1978.

Nevolo wasn't the only Blue Devil to make headlines this past weekend as University of Toledo-bound senior **Keith Moran** made it to the quarterfinals in state action. The big duo, in addition to doubles team **Dan Blaul** and **Andy Wright** led WTHS to a fourth place finish in the finals - good for the



Daniel J. Patrick

best IHSA tournament in school history.

The Gurnee gang wasn't the only one having fun on the tennis courts as the Libertyville Wildcats had their own state finalist in **Nick Boulrieris**. The Marquette-bound senior spoiled Moran's run at the championship in the state quarterfinals en route to a fifth-place finish.

While Boulrieris and Moran were shoe-ins for deep runs in the tournament, the scary thing for area teams is the fact that Nevolo still has two years left in his high school career.

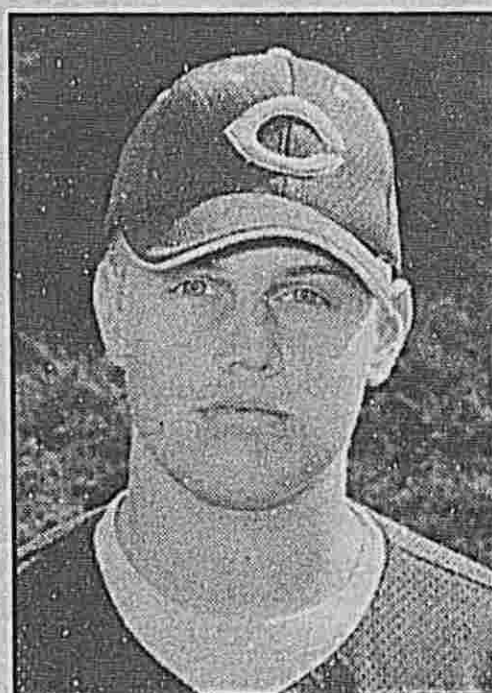
Tennis wasn't the only discipline that area teams couldn't help but dominate. Of course, who deserves the most exposure? A Blue Devil.

Just as his tennis compatriots put together a spectacular state final, WTHS senior **Ray Varner** followed suit, taking the state championship in the 300-meter hurdles and adding another medal to his resume with a second-place finish in the 110 high hurdles. If there was ever a way to wrap up a senior season, that's the way to do it.

Varner wasn't the only medalist of our schools as Waukegan Bulldog **Darren Patterson** took third in the 200-meter dash, finishing in 22.32 seconds. Other notable state finalists included Grayslake Central's **Elias Washington** in the high jump and Libertyville's 4x800 team of **Jack Howard**, **Tim Taylor**, **Josh Schweigert** and **Justin Hansen** as both took seventh place in their respective competitions.

If these performances can be used as a measuring stick, we just might have a few state champions on the baseball and softball diamonds as well. And that's something I'd gladly give any weekend for.

● Athletes of the Week



MATT DIEDRICH

Carmel just showed why they're ranked amongst the best in the state last weekend, thanks to excellent pitching from senior Matt Diedrich. Diedrich threw a no-hitter against Zion-Benton in the regional, improving to 8-0 with a 0.46 ERA.



ADAM KETZNER

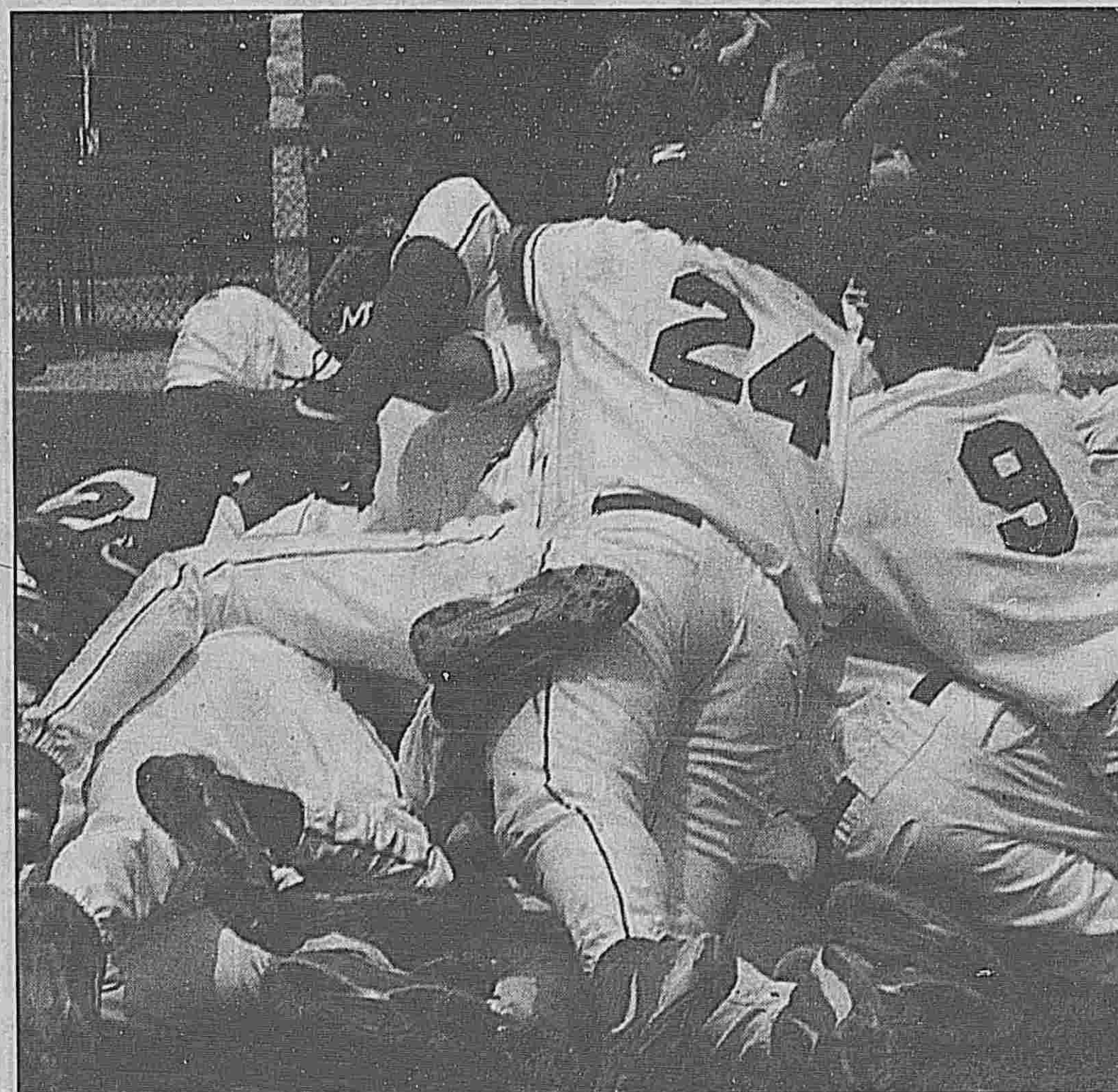
If ever there's a time to perform, this is it and Mustang pitcher Adam Ketzner came through, giving up just two hits and striking out five in a 6-0 shutout win over the Waukegan Bulldogs. The win improves Ketzner to 7-3 on the season.



ANA SNYDER

Even though she came away from the game on the wrong end of a 1-0 battle, Grayslake Central's Anna Snyder definitely proved her worth as one of the area's best softball pitchers. Snyder gave up fanned 22 batters and gave up just one hit in a extra-inning loss to Mundelein.

Mundelein wins regional



Kevin Olszewski (24) and Sean Black (9) jump on top of his teammates after the Mustangs shut out Waukegan 6-0 to take their second-straight regional title.

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Snyder fans 22, but Rams fall to Ott's Mustangs

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Mundelein 1, Grayslake Central 0 (10 inn.)

Pitcher's duel is a bit of a misnomer for this game. It's more like pitcher's war. Ram Anna Snyder and Mustang Lauren Ott pitched unbelievable games as Snyder struck out 22 batters and gave up just one hit in 10 innings of work while Ott fanned 17 while giving up no walks and five hits.

The game's one and only run came after Grayslake's Alyssa DeCalwe was walked, reached second on a sacrifice bunt and was brought home on Christine Scott's RBI double for the win. The Rams finish their season at 17-16.

Warren 2, Grant 1

The seventh-seeded Bulldogs were upset by the No. 12 Blue Devils, thanks to the bat of Warren's Haley Myers. Myers finished 2-for-3 and drove in both Blue Devil runs in the Mundelein Regional while Brittney Jones bagged a triple.

Boys Volleyball

Stevenson d. Mundelein, 25-18, 25-16

Mustang volleyball would not go down without a fight against the top-seeded Patriots, but Stevenson could not be stopped, beating Mundelein in successive games. Ryan Sullivan had a great service day in the loss, as did Warren Lentz to finish 7-for-7 in the game. Lentz also was spectacular on the attack, finishing the game with 8 kills.

Mundelein finishes 2006 at 24-12.

Buffalo Grove d. Warren, 25-23, 16-25, 25-23

The Blue Devils were looking for a regional championship on their home turf, but Buffalo Grove proved to be too strong in an even match last Wednesday. Eric Gustafson led the attack with eight kills while senior Nick Redding added seven. The loss ends Warren's season at 26-9.

Girls Soccer

Lake Forest 3, Carmel 1

After overcoming cross-town rival Mundelein High in a highly-emotional sectional game, Carmel fell victim to Lake Forest's impressive offense in a 3-1 loss Thursday. The Corsairs struck first, as Sara Petermann scored in the eighth minute for the 1-0 lead. Unfortunately for Carmel, it would be their last as Lake Forest scored the next three to end the Corsair's season at 19-4-2.

• Outdoor Experience

Casting for a Cubs run

Last week, I told you about how I talked Dusty Baker into switching the Cubs lineup and the disastrous results. Well, the story doesn't end there.

This year, Dusty and I needed to fish together. I am superstitious and so is he. I explained to him that when we fished in 2003, the team got within five outs of a World Series. No fishing in 2004 and 2005 were paired with two seasons of playoff absence. It's obvious to me that for the Cubs to be successful, Dusty and I needed to fish together.

"I'll try anything once if it's got a shot at helping us," he told me.

As a result of our mutual superstition, we headed for Waukegan Harbor.

We got to the harbor and found a wind blowing in at 2 mph from the north. It didn't look good. The Cubs really only can get out for a day like this when they have a day of rest in the middle of a homestand. Most off-days are used for travel to other cities.

But I'd been telling Baker and Clines about the incredible catches of jumbo perch out of Waukegan and we figured we should give it a try. We talked our captain into heading out. As soon as we hit the mouth of the harbor, we were assaulted by giant waves.

We were hit hard. The first wave hit us and the boat turned a 90-degree angle on its side. A second wave hit us just as hard and we were again, almost up-ended. The captain said we had "cavitated" twice.

We quickly did a u-turn and were headed to safety in a trice. Back on land, this quick-thinking journalist decided to bail out the day with a side trip to the Fox Chain-O-Lakes. Baker was all for it. We lined up a couple of guides, stopped at Triangle for bait and then waited as the guides assembled boats and equipment for this unplanned outing. Soon, we were on our way.

We put out in two boats. Baker, Clines, a guide and I were in one boat. The second

boat held another guide and two members of the Cubs' staff, Gary and Otis.

We decided we would first try for walleyes using minnows and leeches. The cold front had put the walleyes on a very finicky bite. They short hit everything we tried.

The water was muddy and the current was fast. It was hard to stay on a spot and it was hard to find fish. We moved around quite a bit but the last spot we hit was about a mile into the lower Fox River. The current was tough and the trolling motor was losing the battle it was having with the river's flow. It was time to move again.

Our guide, who shall forever remain nameless, started the engine. He put the motor into gear. Well, at least he tried to and we couldn't figure out what was wrong.

The guide lifted the motor and to the astonishment of all, the propeller was missing. We put out the anchor to stop us from drifting all of the way to the dam. We called our other boat and asked for help. We sat there fruitlessly fishing for a half-hour in wait.

A few short minutes after I made the mistake of asking the incredibly stupid question, "Well, what else could possibly go wrong?" the rains came. To top it off, the rain was interspersed with snowflakes!

Rather than be miserable, we laughed and laughed! Baker exclaimed, "We're going to start winning games now. All of our bad mojo is gone. Nothing else bad can happen to the Cubs. It doesn't get worse than this. Our bad luck is behind us."

That's the story. Let's see, we are almost sinking, bad weather, losing a prop and having to be towed. Yes, Dusty, it doesn't get much worse.

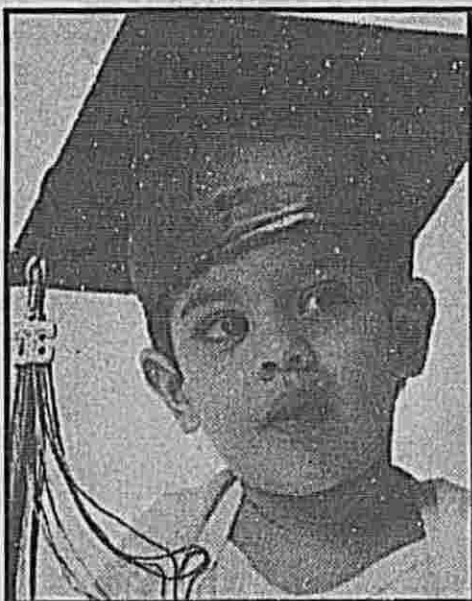
The good thing is that the Cubbies won the first two games after our fishing expedition, Kerry Wood is back and Mark Prior and Derrek Lee are on the way. I think my boys are going to turn it around and Dusty and I will be fishing together again.

Like the Cubs and their legion of fans, we never give up.

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● Campus Corner

Schachner siblings continue to strike gold

As Libertyville High School senior **Nicole Schachner** tore up the local fairways en route to an IHSA state runner-up finish this year, older brother **Michael Schachner** has taken care of his own business with Duke University's men's golf team.

The Blue Devils are competing in their second straight NCAA Championship to end this week, and sophomore Michael is heating up at the right moment.

It's been tough for Duke and Michael to repeat their success from the previous season. The Libertyville High alum was an honorable mention All-America choice, and the Blue Devils captured their first Atlantic Coast Conference title since 1966.

"Last year was a great year for us. It was one of the best in the history of the team," Michael said. "It's hard to top a year like that. But hopefully we can finish better nationally."

Before the postseason, Michael averaged about three strokes per 18 holes higher than his freshman average. But he has stepped up as of late, placing in the top 40 individually at both the ACC Championship and the NCAA Central Regional.

"Golf is one of those funny games. I was struggling to get my swing where it needed to be," Michael said of his regular-season ups and downs. "I just got in a little funk."

One thing is certain: Michael can adapt his game like a seasoned veteran. That was evident during his freshman season, when he posted the team's lowest 18-hole score of the year with a 63 in the second round of the NCAA East Regional.

"I'm going to look back and be really happy with my first year of college," Michael said. "I didn't know what to expect."

As Michael winds down his sophomore year, the Schachner family will enjoy having two Division I athletes

on the links for 2006-07. After narrowing down her college choices to two, Nicole chose the University of Florida over the University of Arizona to open her collegiate career.

Nicole was a regular fixture at the IHSA Class AA Championship, placing in the top 20 all four years. But college brings an entirely different game, a game that includes fairways that even the professionals play on.

"We played in the Houston Tournament, which was the same course (Redstone Golf Club) used to play in the Houston Open," Michael said. "David Toms talked to all the players there. He wanted some feedback, the things we liked and didn't like. We actually played the course longer than the pros."

The Schachner siblings share a common bond with golf, pushing each other with their own personal will to win. Of course, Nicole has been the beneficiary of having an older, more experienced golfer to look up to.

"He's always there for extra reinforcement, helping me practice," Nicole said. "I went to one of his tournaments earlier this year, and I brought the clubs with. I was messing out on the range with the team, and they were teaching me a new shot."

Though hundreds of miles separate the two, they make it a point to play against each other as often as possible. That simply has been the norm growing up.

"Ever since I can remember, my dad always drove us to go out and practice," Michael said. "Nowadays, when I get home from school, we go to the range. It's good that we motivate each other. It's nice watching her game take off."

If Nicole's high school career is any indication, she should have the ability to make an immediate impact the same way Michael has done for Duke.

Michael's bit of advice for Nicole, before she starts her first intercollegiate match: "Just grind it out on every shot, and never give up. At this level, every shot counts."

• At South Bend, Ind., Valparaiso senior **Charmaine**

Stanislaw saw her season come to a close when Notre Dame dropped Valpo's women's tennis team, 5-0, in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament on May 12.

But that shouldn't take away from the Libertyville High School graduate's successful season. She was 6-1 in both singles and doubles action during Mid-Continent Conference play.

The Crusaders will be moving to the Horizon League in 2007-08.

• On May 5 and 6, Carthage College senior **Wesley Schroeder** capped off his collegiate career with a first-place finish.

The Round Lake High School graduate won the javelin with a throw of 182 feet, 2 inches at the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin Track and Field Championship.

• *Charlie Corr is a copy editor for Lakeland Journals.*



Charlie Corr

● Hometown Sports

WMS Warriors take state in track

Wauconda Middle School's track teams came home with many highlights from the state elementary school track meet.

The 4x100 relay girls track team finished in the top 25, 23rd place.

"They were seeded to finish 34th, but finished 23. They were very motivated to have fun, while the pressure was on the others. They took four seconds off their best time, one minute to 56.0 seconds," WMS coach Todd Porter said.

The Warriors team for that relay consists of Taylor Alongi, Janelle DaCosta, Tiffany Bachara, Kasey Krunberg.

Felicia Ofler had her best effort of the season in the shot put. Maddi Westman competed in the high jump and had an effort of 4 feet, 8 inches.

Josh Fugle was eighth in the shot put after picking up the event later in the year.

Porter said that the eighth grade girls finished fourth in their league meet.

Porter said the eighth graders are planning to compete in track at Wauconda High this fall.

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Start cleaning out that cluttered garage

Whatever lurks behind your garage door, cleaning out that garage can be a way to create valuable space in your home

It used to be garages were a place to shield your automobile from harsh weather conditions or possible sun damage. For whatever reason, that practical use has all but vanished in suburbs across the country, where homeowners have widely adopted the practice of using their garage more as an all-purpose storage unit as opposed to a place to keep their cars.

For some homeowners, making their way through their garages can seem like finding your way through a jungle, with all sorts of surprises popping up. For those thinking of turning the garage into something more than a private landfill, here's a few tips on taking back that valuable garage space.

• Take it all out. The best way to start cleaning out your garage is to remove your car or cars from the driveway and then take

everything out of the garage. As you're taking stuff out, sort out what you and what you don't need. Chances are, you'll have plenty of items that fall into the latter category.

But the sorting shouldn't start and stop with just things you'll be keeping or throwing away. Lawn care items such as rakes, mowers and garden shears should be sorted and kept together, while other items such as sporting equipment or vehicle-maintenance products should be sorted and stored together as well. It's important to note as well that old vehicle maintenance products or auto parts such as a car battery cannot simply be thrown out like other trash that might have accumulated in your garage. Items such as these can be very bad for the environment and should be disposed of in accordance with the law.

• There's a season for everything. Chances are, your garage is filled with seasonal items, from lawn mowers to kiddie pools to snow shovels. A good way to reduce both clutter and confusion is to place all seasonal items together depending on what season they're used. For instance, store snow shovels and snow blowers together and garden hoses and gardening tools together as well. This will make it infinitely easier to find things when you need them and will also make you less inclined to just toss items in your garage and create a bigger mess.

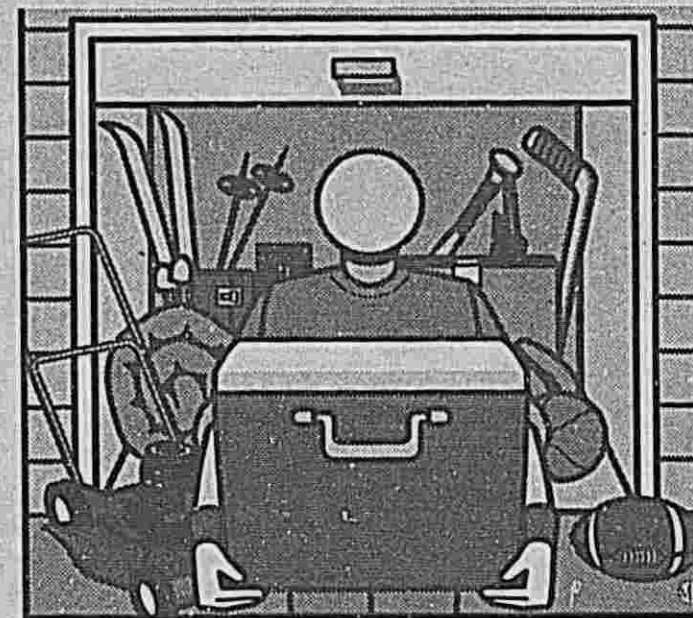
Another good idea is to make the items you'll be using during a specific season more accessible. For example, don't store the snow shovels back in the corner in winter so you need to look hard for them once the first snowfall touches down. Keep the seasonal items you'll be using most in the most easily accessible area of your garage during that season.

• Make more room. If you really want to use your garage as a place to store your car as well as tools and other items, you can create more space by adding a

few shelves or even cabinets. Keeping items along the walls in your garage is a good way to clean and ensure that your vehicle will always fit in the garage.

• Have a trash area. When you first take everything out of your garage, you'll likely realize you've really let the place go. Old items not seen or used in years have been known to populate many a garage across the country. Whether you're a textbook packrat or just found it easier to throw stuff in the garage as opposed to out at the curb, you may have trash throughout your garage. A good way to avoid trash piling up again after you've cleaned the garage is to have a designated place to put the trash before it can get out of control.

• Don't get sentimental. While nearly everyone finds stuff they feel has sentimental value when



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cleaning out their garage, if it's covered in dirt and you haven't seen it in decades, chances are it's not that valuable. Throwing things out is essential when trying to create space in your garage. When you find old items in your garage, give yourself some time to look at them and reflect if need be, but keep in mind the goal is to clear away the clutter, not just clear a new space for it.



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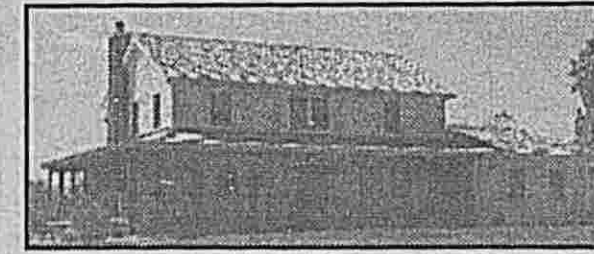


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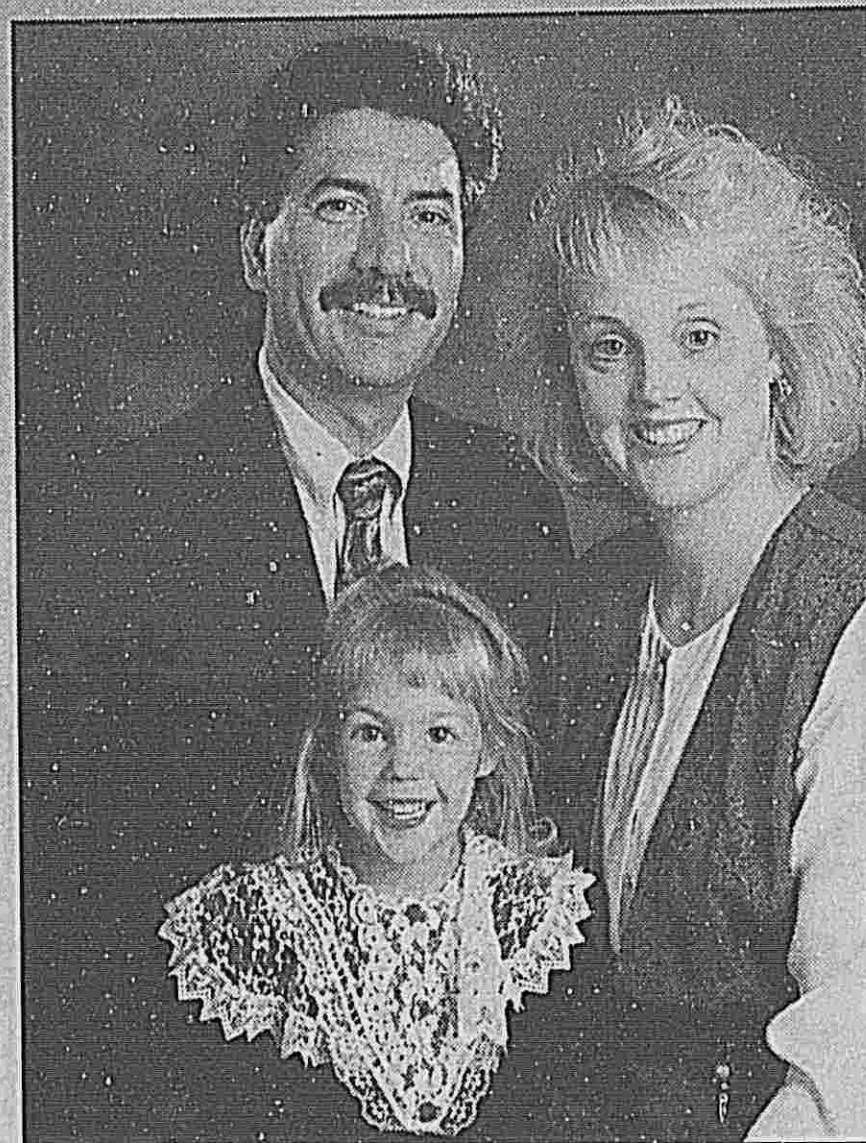
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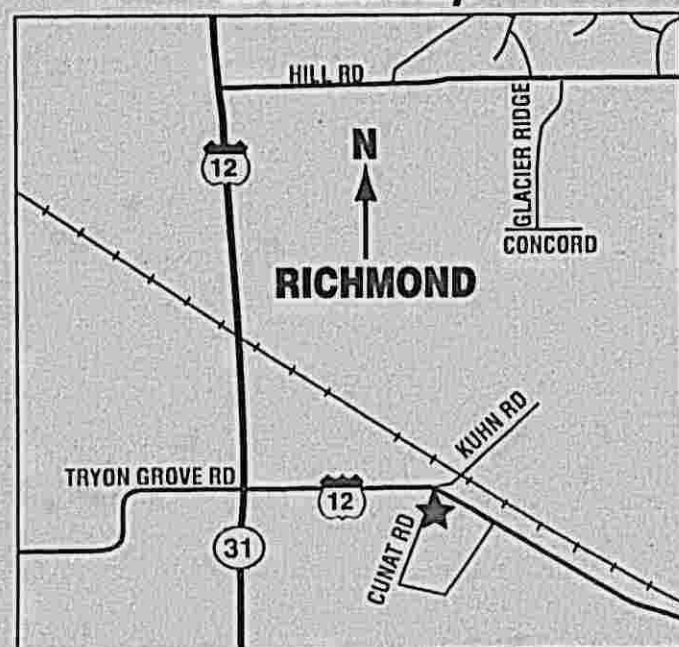


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WAUKEGAN BEAUTIFUL UPDATED BRICK RANCH 3-bdrm., 2-bath, family room, diningroom, livingroom, 2-car gar., fin. Bsmt. W/lrpl. & extra room. 45 mins from Chicago or Milwaukee. Mins from train station. 15Mins from Gurnee. OPEN HOUSE Sun. 2pm-5pm. 1061 Flossmoor, Waukegan. (847)826-1540.

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Condos/Townhomes For Sale 6300

F.S.B.O. FOX LAKE T.H. Lakefront. 3-bdrm., 2.5 bath. \$173,000. (847) 587-4094. <http://home.com-cast.net/2cms/Home.html>

FOX LAKE FOR SALE OR RENT 2-bdrm. Condo. \$88K to buy, \$850/mo. To rent. (708) 308-3232.

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GRAYSLAKE T.H. Spacious end unit, blt. 2001. Lg. Windows make home light & bright. Many upgrades. 2-car gar. & full bsmt. All outside maintenance is done for you. Enjoy the beautiful backyard from your patio. This home is a must see. Visit us online: www.buyowner.com Code #CHI 11595 CALL (847)543-8074 FOR SHOWING. REALTORS WELCOME. \$254,800.

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Condos/Townhomes For Sale 6300

GRAYSLAKE/WILDWOOD
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Royal Oaks Condos 33601 Royal Oak Ln. \$169,900.
Call Yasu (815) 382-3333.
Richard (847) 624-1163.
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GRAYSLAKE/WILDWOOD FIRST OFFERING
1, 2, 3 BDR Condos from \$109,900 - \$170,900. Minutes to Gurnee Mills. As is or upgraded. Garage available. IGL Real Estate Brokers. 847-548-5100.

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Seller motivated Negotiable
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\$137,900.
Call (708)307-4466.

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Mobile Homes For Sale 6500

2001 MOBILE HOME BRECKENRIDGE on Grass Lake Marina facing water. Lot #36. \$36,000. (630) 204-5507.

Mobile Homes For Sale 6500

For Seniors 55+ City View Manufactured Home Community

4303 75th St., Kenosha
Prices Reduced
HIHIIH
Lot 72: 2bd/1ba., front kitchen, all appl's, C/A, shed, very good cond., Asking \$8,500.
Lot 56: '91 Marshfield, 2bd/1ba, 14x70, all appl's, C/A, front kitchen, lrg cement patio w/covered awning.
Asking \$24,900/obo.

Lot 31: 2bd/1ba., 16x60, lrg front kitchen, very spacious on lrg lot. All appl's/C/A, covered patio & shed
Asking \$22,500/obo.
Lot 52: 2bd/1ba., front kitchen, all appl's, C/A, shed.
Asking \$10,900/obo.

Lot 87: 2bd/1ba., all appl's. Some new windows, covered porch, recently updated.
Asking \$10,500/obo.
Lot 4: 2bd/1ba., all new appl's., w/dishwasher, C/A. Front living room & kitchen, shed, close parking.
Asking \$4,500.

Lot 59: 2bd/1ba., 16x64, all appl's., C/A, deck w/ramp, 2 sheds, w/front living room & kitchen.
Asking \$27,900/obo.

Lot 26: 2bd/1ba., screened in porch, new siding, 12x60, needs stove.
Asking \$3,500/obo.
Lot 27: 2bd/1ba., Front living room & kitchen, all appl's., hrdwd flrs. Need some TLC.
Asking \$4,900/obo.
Lot 65: 2bd/1ba., Front kitchen, all new appl's., Lrg living room, porch w/awning.
Asking \$5,900/obo.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE ON LOTS
#26, 27, 65, 66.
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GRAYSLAKE ADULT COMMUNITY
16 x 65 2 BDR / 1 BA, 8' x 33' deck. \$38,000. Call for details. 847-740-3099

Mobile Homes For Sale 6500

Quiet Country Living In Wheatland Estates
32200 45th St.
Burlington, WI 53105
Lot 109: 2bd/1ba., built in all appl's., very spacious, closed in porch, deck & shed.
Asking \$12,900/obo
Lot 321: 2bd/1ba., all appl's., C/A, front living rm.
Asking \$18,900/obo.
Lot 209: Price Reduced 1993 Schult, 14x70, C/A Excellent condition, 2 lrg bd, 2 full ba., FP, all appl's.
Asking \$28,900.

Lot 30: 2bd/1ba., lrg kitchen w/island, oak cabinets, completely remodeled throughout, w/red cedar floors, cedar walls, woodburning stove. Very, very cute! Must see!
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Newly updated lrg deck & shed.
Asking \$12,900/obo.
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*1-bedroom, 1-bath Start @25,900
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4-bdrm., 1-ba.
Year round home or cabin on 10 wooded acres features living room with FP, familyroom with wood stove, eat in kitchen, office area, patio doors to deck, main floor laundry and 2 car detached garage. \$64,900.

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Executive home situated on 1.4 acres with 150' of frontage on the Menominee River. Home features open concept kitchen, living & dining areas with T&G vaulted ceiling and FP, master suite, main floor laundry, finished familyroom, game area and bar in lower level and attached garage. \$315,000.
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Will care for older female or male. Meals included. Must be clean & No smoking. Reasonable rates. Price negotiable. (847) 265-6234

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(847)356-9707
Crooked Lake Resort

To Share 7200

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To Share 7200

FOX LAKE ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful home. Ideal for male. Full house privileges. 5-bdrm., 3-bath, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Everything included, DirectTV, high speed internet, except phone. Downtown, close to train, shopping & lake. \$500/mo. (847)370-4465.

Apartment For Rent 7250

ANTIOCH 1 & 2 BDRM. COURTYARD APTS.
\$650-\$750. 1st mo. FREE. Senior Discounts Avail. (773) 457-1925.

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Newly decorated, new carpet, walking distance to town. 847-838-0463

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Apartment For Rent 7250

GURNEE/WILDWOOD ROYAL OAK APTS.
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$795
Garage included.
On Gages Lake Rd. between Rt. 45 & Hunt Club. (847)986-2988
IGL Brokers Corp.

GURNEE/WILDWOOD ROYAL OAK APTS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$795
Garage incl'd. On Gages Lake Rd between Rt 45 & Hunt Club. (847) 986-2988. IGL Brokerage Grp.

INGLESIDE WOOSTER RIDGE APTS. 26455 W. State Rt. 134. 2-bdrm., washer/dryer in-unit, new paint & carpet. Near Wooster Lake, quiet location. Water included. \$775/mo+sec. dep. & credit check fee. Avail. 6/15. (847)487-0232.

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Lg. 1-bd., 1-ba. Includes all utill + cable TV. Newly decorated. \$795/mo.+sec. Avail. Immediately. No pets. (847)526-5000. Iv. Mess.

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Apartment For Rent 7250

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Condos/Townhomes For Rent 7300

CENTRAL GURNEE 2-bdrm. 2-1/2 baths, fpl. A/C, patio. Att. Gar. Mint cond. \$1,200/mo+sec. Call Brenda RE/MAX SHOWCASE (847)596-6109.

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Lg. Newer 2-story T.H. In Cherry Creek Sub. 3-bdrm., 2.5 ba., 2-car att. gar. Freshly painted & many upgrades. Community offers gym & club house. \$1,550/mo. Call Craig (847)m 624-6184 for more details.

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1, 2, 3 bdrm. Condos. From \$109,900-\$170,900. Mins. to Gurnee Mills. As is or upgraded. Gar. Avail. IGL R.E. Brokers. (847)548-5100.

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1 BDR loft, 2 full BA, fireplace, gar, very clean, like living in a resort w/full amenities. Pool, tennis, golf, around the clock security. \$1,095/mo. Includes Satellite TV. Must see. Avail now. 847-680-5244

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SPECIAL: Your 1st Three Months are 1/2 Price
SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY

- Washer/Dryer in Unit
- All Appliances
- Oak Cabinetry, Cultured Marble Vanities
- Spacious Floor Plans w/Walk in Closets
- 24 Hr. Fitness Room, Pool, Playground
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NOW OFFERING Furnished & Corporate Apt.
Fully Equipped, Utilities Included \$1500.
CALL TODAY, APPLY TODAY, MOVE TODAY.

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For Rent 7300**

GURNEE TOWNHOME, 2
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TOWNHOME FOR RENT**
3 BDR, 1.5 BA, A/C, 1 car
garage. \$1,100/mo. Sec-
tion 8 welcome. 847-761-
0077

WAUCONDA CONDO 2-
bdrm., 2-full baths, wash-
er/dryer in unit, overlooks
forest preserve. Close to
Bangs Lake & shopping.
Pets negotiable.
\$1,050/mo. (773) 447-
1717.

**Houses
For Rent 7400**

BENTON TOWNSHIP 2-
bdrm., BP Schools. Lg. lot
w/privacy, formal DR, W/B
frpl., all appls. incl. Ready
to move-in. \$1,100. Please
call Lili (847) 791-0209,
John (312) 437-5236.

BIG HOUSE 3+bdm., 2-
story, bsmt., 106 Chapel,
Waukegan, \$1,300/mo.
w/option to buy @
\$179,000. (847) 845-8184.

**GRAYSLAKE - SMALL
CLEAN 2 BDR, 1 BA,**
hardwood flrs, unfin base-
ment, 2 car garage.
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**GRAYSLAKE
NEW TOWNHOME**
Walk to train, 3 BDR, 2.5
BA, loft, finished lower lev-
el. 2 car garage. View of
park. \$1450/mo.
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GURNEE 2-Story**Home****In Prestigious****Hunt Club Farms**

2-mins from Gurnee
Mills & I 94 on Hunt
Club Rd.

Exc. Gurnee Schools,
3bd/2ba, Lrg kit. w/ap-
pl's.

living, office, unfinished
basement, C/A, newly
updated w/1 car det. gar.

No-smoking/no pets.

Loads of storage.

Negotiable \$1350/mo.

Last month FREE rent.

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INGLESIDE 2000SQ.FT.
3-bdrm., 2-bath brick
ranch, 2 car att. Gar., on
beautiful acre; on quiet cul-
de-sac in Emerald Es-
tates. Hdwd. flrs., frpl.,
bsmt., appls., C/A & lg patio.
Loved pets welcome.
Lawn maintenance includ-
ed. \$1,500/mo.+utils &
1/mo. Sec. Dep. (847) 587-
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bdrm., 2-bath, 1-car gar.,
washer/dryer, cathedral
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RENT TO OWN OR BUY
Round Lake Beach newer
home on cul-de-sac. 4-
bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, 3/4 fin.
Bsmt., 1/4 crawl, lg. 20X25
deck, frpl., fin. Gar. W/sh-
owroom flooring. All ap-
pls.+washer/dryer includ-
ed. \$1,500/mo., 1st, last +
sec. Avail. Immed. On
credit approval. Call J.K.
Investments (847) 838-
6401.

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For Rent 7400**

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-
BDRM. HOUSE pre-ap-
proved for Sec. 8.
\$875/mo. (847) 366-7055.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
Lovely, bright 4-bdrm., 2-
bath tri-level on quiet
street, livingroom, family-
room, eat-in kitchen, cen-
tral air, walk to beach.
\$1,330/mo.

Spacious 3-bedrm., 2
bath quad level, livin-
groom, familyroom, new
kitchen, basement, central
air, fence, garage. \$1,300.
Section 8 accepted. (312)
498-1123.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
newer home on cul-de-
sac. 4-bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, 3/4
fin. Bsmt., 1/4 crawl, lg.
20X25 deck, frpl., fin gar.
w/showroom flooring. All
appls.+washer/dryer incld.
\$227,000. Call J.K. Invest-
ments (847) 838-6401.

WAUCONDA 3-BDRM.
HOUSE 1-bath, 1/2 block to
Bangs Lake. \$1,350/mo.
1st. Month FREE. (847)
902-9163.

ZION 2 STORY HOME. 2-
bdrm., huge livingroom, &
partially fin. bsmt. Fenced
yd. 2728 Ezekiel.
\$950/mo. Call Brenda
Lawler (847) 668-3121.
Lic. Realtor.

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1200sq.ft. \$695/mo.

2000sq.ft. \$1195/mo.

2400sq.ft. \$1325/mo.

A/C office & baths

12x12ft. Doors.

27992 W. Rt. 120,

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W. of Rt. 12.

Open Mon-Fri.

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1,000sq.ft.

Warehouse/office.

w/fg. overhead doors &

washroom. Includes sewer

& water. Avail. Immed.

\$695/mo.+sec.

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leave message.

**8000
Legals****Legals 8100****PUBLIC NOTICE****REGULAR MEETINGS**

The First Fire Protection

District of Antioch, Town-

ship will hold their regular

monthly public meetings

on the second Thursday of

every month at 4:00 p.m.

At Fire Station #3, 24675

W. Grass Lake Road, Anti-

och, Illinois commencing

with the June 2006 meet-

ing and thereafter.

The next regular meeting

will be held on June 8,

2006. All interested per-

sons are invited to attend.

/s/Carolyn Van Patten,

Legals 8100

Secretary/Treasurer
First Fire Protection District
of Antioch Township
0602A-7817-AN
June 2, 2006

**N THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY -
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS**

Washington Mutual Bank
f/k/a Washington

Home Loans, Inc., suc-
cessor in interest to Homeside

Lending, Inc. f/k/a Banc-

oston Mortgage Corpora-

tion

PLAINTIFF

Vs.

Darrell W. Dakin; Reinhard

W. Wolf a/k/a Reinhard

W. Wolf; Ann Marie Dakin

a/k/a Ann Marie T. Dakin;

The Village of Round Lake

Beach; Unknown Owners

and Nonrecord Claimants

DEFENDANTS

No. 06 CH 8585

NOTICE BY PUBLICA-

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NOTICE IS GIVEN TO

YOU:

Darrell W. Dakin

Reinhard W. Wolf a/k/a

Reinhard W. Wolf Ann Marie

Dakin a/k/a Ann Marie T.

Dakin

Unknown Owners and

Nonrecord Claimants

That this case has been

commenced in this Court

against you and other de-

fendants, praying for the

foreclosure of a certain

Mortgage conveying the

premises described as fol-

lows, to-wit:

LOT 16 IN DUELL'S

SHOREWOOD SUBDIVI-

SION OF PART OF THE

NORTH HALF OF THE

NORTH WEST QUARTER

OF SECTION 21, TOWN-

SHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE

10, EAST OF THE THIRD

PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN,

ACCORDING TO THE

PLAT THEREOF,

RECORDED OCTOBER

4, 1923, AS DOCUMENT

230456, IN BOOK "M" OF

PLATS, PAGE 20, IN

LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS:

1165 E. End Avenue a/k/a

34833 East End

Round Lake, IL 60073

and which said Mortgage

was made by:

Darrell W. Dakin

the Mortgagor(s), to Mid-

west Funding Corporation,

as Mortgagee, and record-

ed in the Office of the

Recorder of Deeds of Lake

County, Illinois, as Docu-

ment No. 3747816; and for

other relief; that summons

was duly issued out of said

Court against you as pro-

vided by law and that the

said suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UN-

LESS YOU file your an-

swer or otherwise file your

appearance in this case in

the Office of the Clerk of

this Court,

Legals 8100

Winnebago # 531
ARDC # 00468002
Our File No. 14-06-4994

NOTE: Pursuant to the

Fair Debt Collection Prac-

tices Act you are advised

that this law firm is

deemed to be a debt col-

lector attempting to collect

a debt and any information

obtained will be used for

that purpose.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY -

WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

Washington Mutual Bank

f/k/a Washington

Home Loans, Inc., suc-
cessor in interest to Homeside

Lending, Inc. f/k/a Banc-

oston Mortgage Corpora-

tion

PLAINTIFF

Vs.

George H. Woltz a/k/a

George Henry Woltz, Jr.

a/k/a George H. Woltz, Jr.

Cynthia M. Woltz a/ k/a

Cynthia Woltz a/k/a Cyn-

thia Anderson; Todd Mc-

Namara, as Trustee and/or

his successors; Provident

National Bank; The Asso-

ciates Financial, Inc.; Un-

known Owners and Non-

record Claimants

DEFENDANTS

No. 06 CH 850

NOTICE BY PUBLICA-

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NOTICE IS GIVEN TO

YOU:

The Associates Financial,

Inc.

Unknown Owners and

Nonrecord Claimants

That this case has been

commenced in this Court

against you and other de-

fendants, praying for the

foreclosure of a certain

Mortgage conveying the

premises described as fol-

lows, to-wit:

LOT 20 IN BLOCK 2 IN

SHERIDAN HILLS, A

SUBDIVISION OF THE

NORTH WEST QUARTER

OF THE SOUTH WEST

QUARTER OF SECTION

16, TOWNSHIP 46

NORTH, RANGE 12,

EAST OF THE THIRD

PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN,

ACCORDING TO THE

PLAT THEREOF,

RECORDED MAY 31,

1930 AS DOCUMENT

354614, IN BOOK "V" OF

PUBLIC NOTICE**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE****NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT****LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS****PROBATE DIVISION**

ESTATE OF

GERALD GURTZ

Deceased.

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125 Cecelia Street Street, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-1871. P.O. Box 60, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-2006. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the owning, conducting or transacting business: Gene Simpson P.O. Box 60, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-2006. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Gene Simpson
May 19, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of May 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Mary E. Deemers
Notary Public
Received: May 24, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0602A-7316GL
June 2, 9, 16, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Sixty Thirty Motoring
NATURE/PURPOSE: Selling die cast and RC model cars via the Internet.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

1235 South White Oak Dr., Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 209-0932.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Devin B. Pauley, 1235 South White Oak Dr., Apt. 1633, Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 209-0932. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Devin B. Pauley
May 17, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of May 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Ann Boyer
Notary Public
Received: May 17, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0526D-7809-GP
May 26, 2006
June 2, 9, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Jerry Hertel Plumbing
NATURE/PURPOSE: Plumbing Contractor
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS

Legals 8100

COUNTY: 30980 N. Bacon Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 420-6472. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Gerald Hertel, 30980 N. Bacon Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 420-6472. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

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/s/Gerald Hertel
May 11, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of May 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: May 11, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0519C-7805-GL
May 19, 26, 2006
June 2, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Our Lord's Little Ones
NATURE/PURPOSE: Preschool/Daycare

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

25967 N. Arrowhead Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-5437.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Barbara A. Dolan, 25967 N. Arrowhead Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-5437. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

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/s/Barbara A. Dolan
May 19, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of May 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: May 12, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0526D-7807-MN
May 26, 2006
June 2, 9, 2006

Legals 8100

BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35699 N. Kenneth Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 528-9808. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Carol J. Harper, 35699 N. Kenneth Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 223-5186. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Carol J. Harper
May 18, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of May 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: May 18, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0526D-7810-LV
May 26, 2006
June 2, 9, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Two Hales Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Sales

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

118 Parkview Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084, (224) 558-2825.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Debra L. Haley, 118 Parkview Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084, (224) 558-2825. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Debra L. Haley
May 11, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of May 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kathleen S. Nielsen
Notary Public
Received: May 11, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0526D-7814-WL
May 26, 2006
June 2, 9, 2006

Legals 8100

June 18, 2006 to pay Collision Solution, Inc. 1026 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago, IL and remove the vehicle or it will be sold. Business hours are Monday thru Friday, 8am to 6pm. 0519C-7803-WJ May 19, 26, 2006 June 2, 2006

PUBLICATION NOTICE Attorney I.D. #0212599 JTO, Ltd. File No. 06-30802 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY CHANCERY DIVISION THE CIT GROUP/CONSUMER FINANCE INC. ASSIGNEE OF ENCORE CREDIT CORPORATION Plaintiff, vs.

NICHOLAS KOZAK, ET AL Defendants. Case Number 06 CH820 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Non-record Claimants and Unknown Owners, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, IL, by the Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

Lot 27 in Block 18 in Lake View Villa, being a subdivision of the north 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 and of the southwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of section 24, township 44 north, range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded June 25, 1926 in book "P" of Plats, Pages 76 and 77 of as document no. 281470 in Lake County, IL. PIN#09-24-409-018 Commonly known as 1009 Pershing Drive, Wauconda, IL 60084 And which said mortgage was made by Nicholas Kozak to Encore Credit Corp. as Mortgage, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of LAKE County, IL, as document number 0005452383. And for such other relief prayed; that summons was duly issued out of the said Circuit Court of LAKE County against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU, the said above defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of LAKE County, at the Courthouse, in the City of WAUKEGAN, LAKE County, IL, on or before June 19, 2006, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

James E. Trausch Jaros, Tittle & O'Toole, Limited 20 N. Clark, Suite 510 Chicago, IL 60602 312-750-1000

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: Hawk Masonry Nature/Purpose: Construction/repairs

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 2120 Irene Ln., Green Oaks, IL 60048, (847) 275-9375. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Jason R. Kaufmann, 38678 N. Drexel Ln., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-2305. This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jason R. Kaufmann
May 30, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of May, 2006

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Ann Boyer
Notary Public
Received: May 30, 2006
0602A-7818-AN
June 2, 9, 16, 2006

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION Name of Business: Eagle Window Cleaning Nature/Purpose: Window cleaning/service Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 2120 Irene Ln., Green Oaks, IL 60048, (847) 275-9375. Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Andy Everding, 2120 Irene Ln., Green Oaks, IL 60048, (847) 816-8377. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

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/s/ Andy Everding
May 25, 2006
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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: May 25, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0602A-7820-LB
June 2, 9, 16, 2006

Assumed Name 8200

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/s/Christopher Bednarz
/s/ Samuel Hanning
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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Mark Knully
Notary Public
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0602A-7821-FL
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HOROSCOPE**ARIES****March 21/April 20**

Stop worrying about what you can't change, Aries. Focus your attention on those things that are in your control, like your finances. Start saving for a big purchase.

TAURUS**April 21/May 21**

Hold onto your hat, Taurus; things are going to be a whirlwind this week. Many people will be vying for your time, and you'll need to schedule most of them in.

GEMINI**May 22/June 21**

Think hard before you give a friend advice, Gemini. Are you voicing your opinion because you care, or do you have an ulterior motive? Don't cause added problems.

CANCER**June 22/July 22**

Things are looking up, Cancer. You just need to hang in there a little while longer to ride out a storm that has been brewing. Friends and family are a continued source of support.

LEO**July 23/August 23**

You can't always get what you want, Leo, but this week things seem to fall into place. Your every desire is granted, almost as if a fairy godmother is watching over you.

VIRGO**Aug 24/Sept 22**

The old adage says, "look before you leap," and it's particularly true for you this week, Virgo. Before jumping into a new relationship, examine all the sides.

LIBRA**Sept 23/Oct 23**

Your romantic partner thinks a break is in order, Libra. You're not that inclined to agree, but will go ahead with the plan anyway to keep conversations peaceful.

SCORPIO**Oct 24/Nov 22**

You have a new outlook on life, Scorpio, and it's a positive one. Things seem awfully manageable and within reach. Right now is a time to realize your dreams.

SAGITTARIUS**Nov 23/Dec 21**

Mediation is no longer an option for a relationship that cannot be salvaged, Sagittarius. Cut your ties and do so quickly. The neater the loose ends the better.

CAPRICORN**Dec 22/Jan 20**

You've been the center of a conflict between two people, Capricorn. While you thought you were acting correctly, you've actually been selfish in your pursuits.

AQUARIUS**Jan 21/Feb 18**

Make time for romance with your partner, Aquarius. He or she needs some alone time with you. If you're not attached, now is the time to seek out a new mate.

PISCES**Feb 19/March 20**

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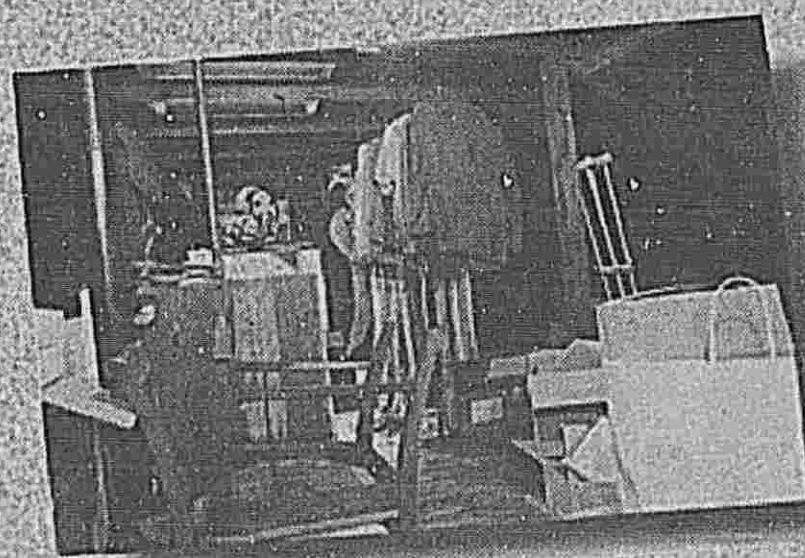
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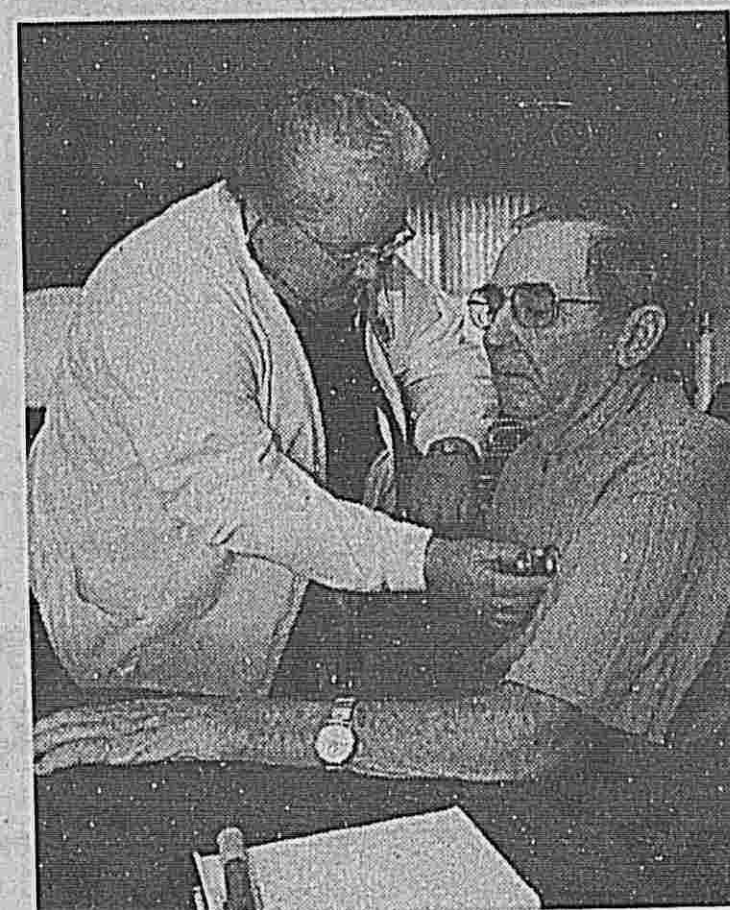
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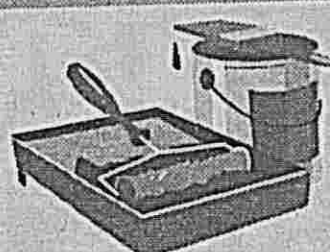
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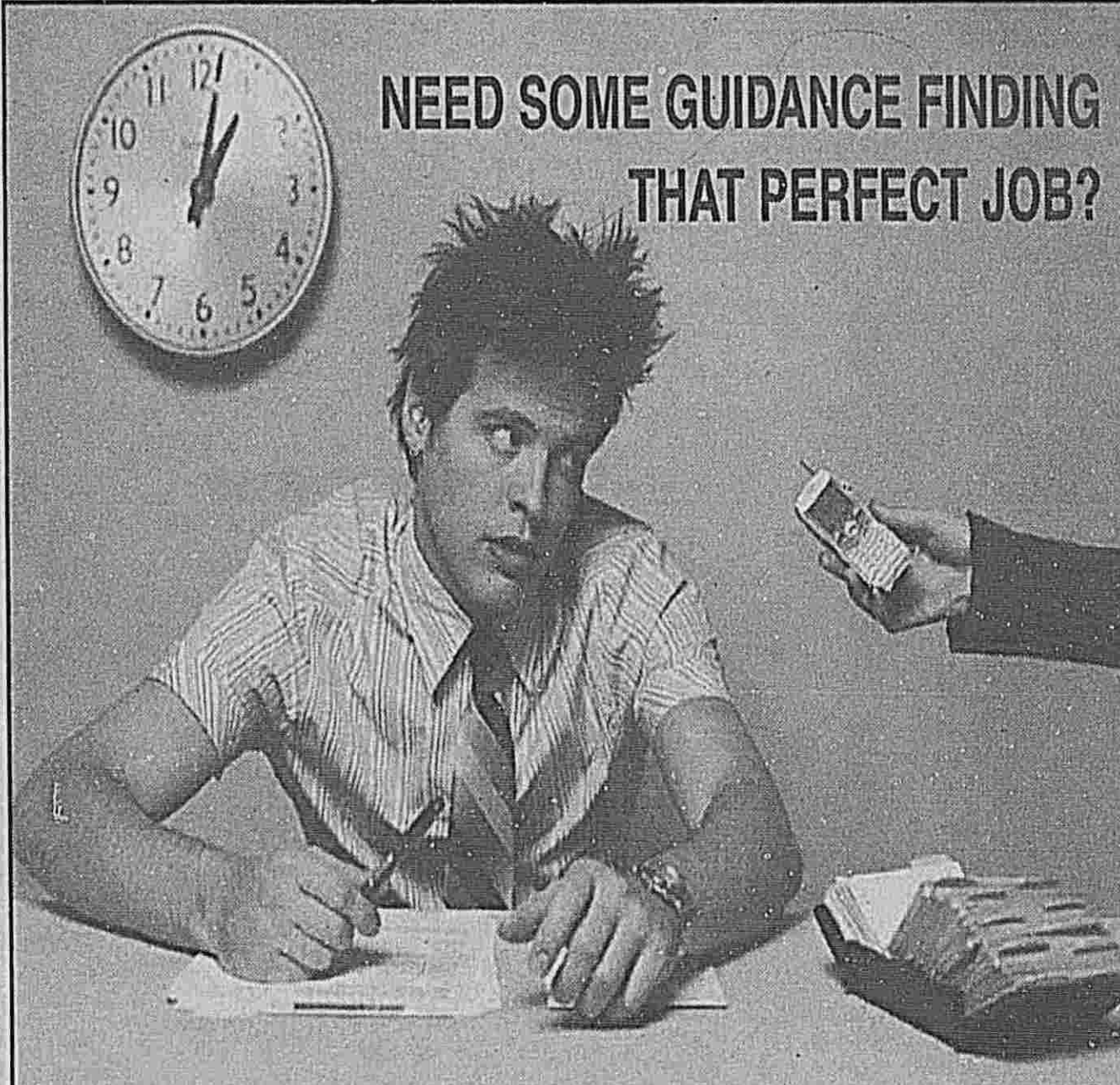
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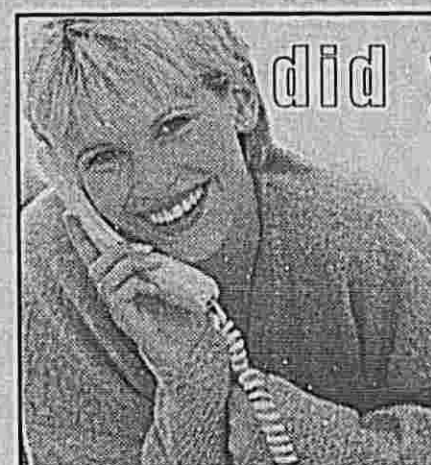
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Local band catches summer groove

THE BAND



Wojteck Krupka



Jacky Dustin



Petey Kapp

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Wojteck Krupka (left) and Jacky Dustin of the band, the august, perform at Austin's Saloon in Libertyville.

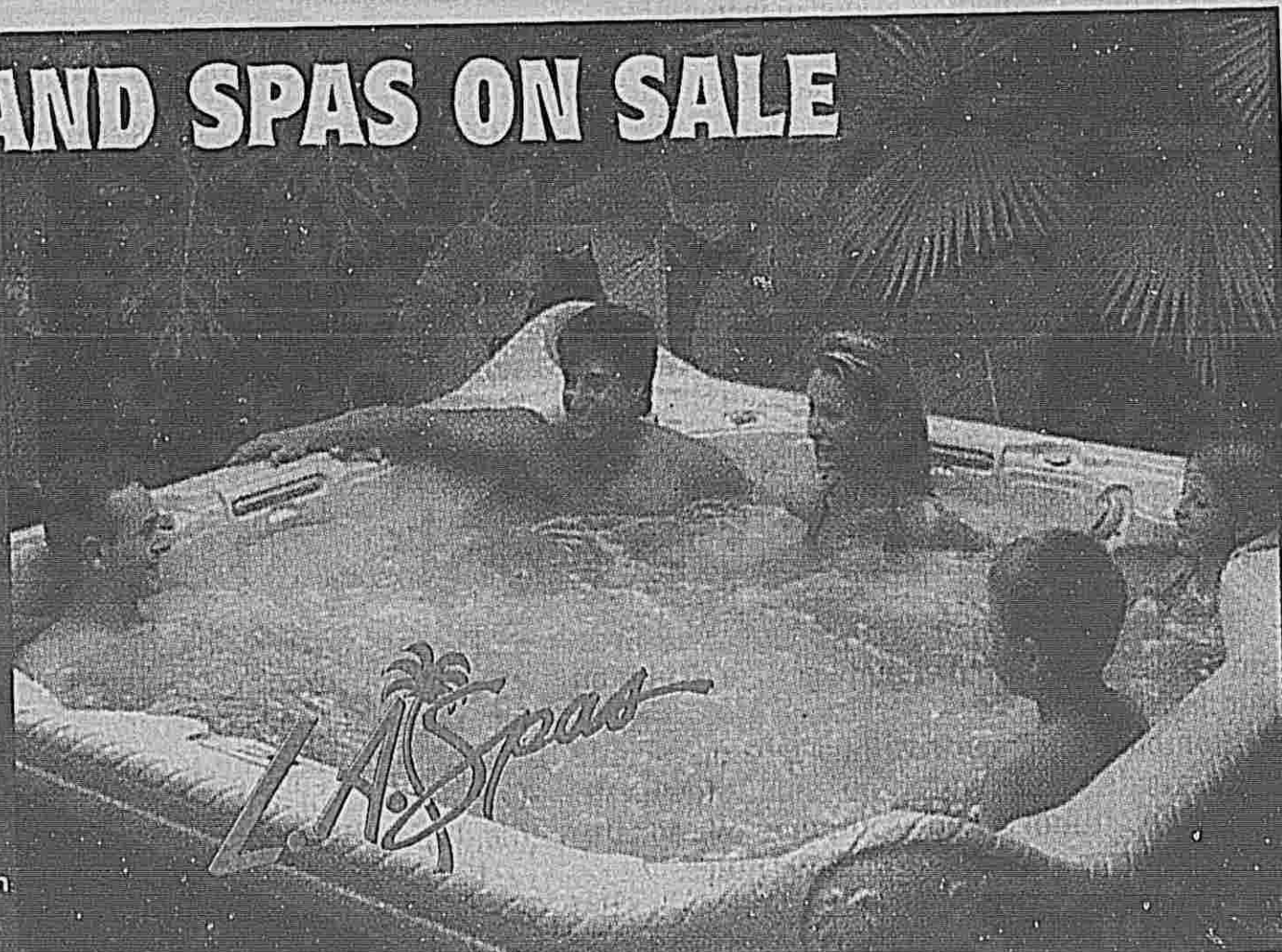
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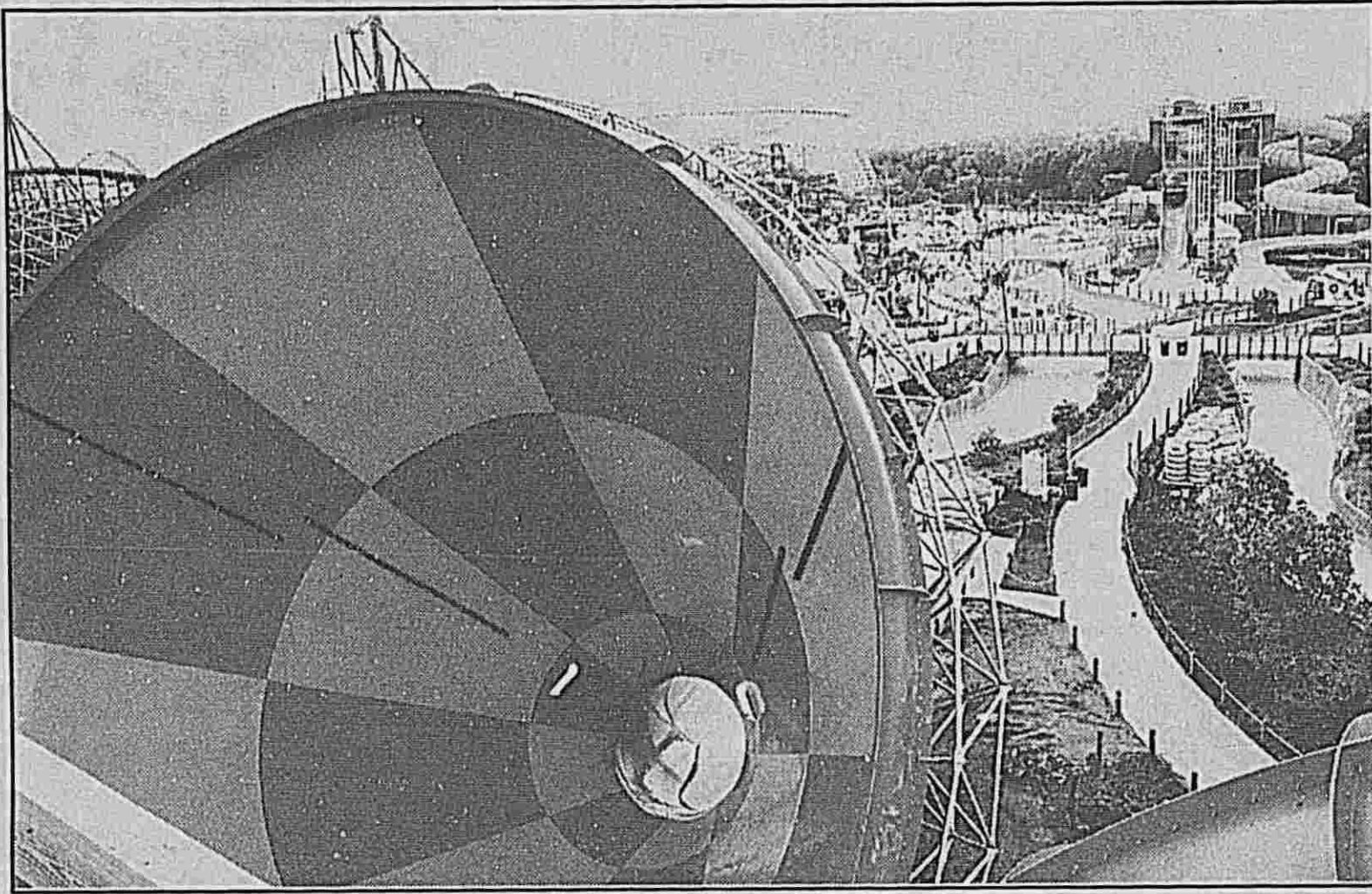


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Great America's Tornado, located at Hurricane Harbor in Gurnee, opened on May 25. To the left is a 132-foot long tunnel that uses more than 5,000 gallons of water. Riders are sent through a 60-foot funnel. After weathering the turbulence, they are sent through the eye of the storm and splash through a waterfall and into a catch pool below. The thrilling ride travels at 30 mph and lasts 17 seconds.

Whirling Tornado

New Six Flags attraction causing a splash

GURNEE - Jumping into a tornado seems counterintuitive, but climbing temperatures might cause patrons of Six Flags Great America to do just that.

The Tornado, the park's new water attraction, opened May 25, just in time for the first heat wave of 2006.

Jim Taylor, spokesperson for Six Flags, said six or seven of the Six Flags parks throughout the country feature the Tornado.

Pro-Slide, a Canadian leader in water slide design, manufactured the ride.

Taylor said the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions gave the Tornado its Best New Water Ride award in 2004.

"The innovative technique here is the funnel," Taylor said.

This summer, Six Flags celebrates its 45th anniversary with, among other things, the expansion of Hurricane Harbor, the water park portion of the 120-acre amusement complex, in Gurnee.

Want to go?

Six Flags opens at 10 a.m. (closing times differ per day), and Hurricane Harbor opens at 11 a.m. each day through Sept. 4. Daily admission rates range from free for children under the age of 3 to \$54.99. The park also offers season passes and two-day tickets. All prices include admission to both parks. Parking costs \$15. For more information, call (847) 249-INFO or visit online at www.sixflags.com.

Expect the unexpected

Four passengers face one another a cloverleaf-shaped raft and drop from 75 feet down a tube ride that measures 173 feet long. The second part of the attraction drops riders into a funnel that narrows from 60 feet in diameter. They cross through a waterfall before entering a splash pool.

Jim Taylor, spokesperson for Six Flags, rode the slide and said the spinning experienced in the funnel makes for a "different ride each time."

Bicycle club hosts 25th ride

The Bicycle Club of Lake County will present its 25th Annual Ramble Bike Ride on Sunday, June 11.

Ramble participants will travel along scenic back roads, farmlands and small towns in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Route lengths are 30, 50, 70 and 100 miles.

The event's \$20 fee includes a water bottle, bike mechanic support, snacks, sports massage and a post-ride cookout.

Profits from the ride support recreational bicycle riding programs in Lake County, and state and national bicycle advocacy organizations.

The starting point is at the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmet, Wis., 3 miles north of the Illinois/Wisconsin border, off of I-94.

Registration is from 6 to 10 a.m. on the event day. Routes are open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call (847) 604-0520 or visit online at www.bikeclub.com to register.

Local symphony named Illinois Orchestra of Year

By DANI SCHWEIGERT

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Living in the Northern suburbs, it might seem as though Chicago is the only place in Illinois to travel to experience an evening of classical and professional music performed by a symphony. But the Lake Forest Symphony quickly is proving that is not the case.

"[The Lake Forest Symphony] has a very warm environment, very welcoming, and it's local," Patt Nissen, Director of Marketing for the Lake Forest Symphony, said. "You don't have to drive downtown Chicago [to enjoy] a professional, critically acclaimed orchestra. It's as thrilling, exciting and satisfying a classical music experience as you would expect to have anywhere, and it's right here in our own backyard."

The Lake Forest Symphony has the distinction of being the only professional symphony in Lake County, and that professionalism recently was acknowledged by the Illinois Council of Orchestras. The ICO named the Lake Forest Symphony the Illinois Orchestra of the Year - Professional, and Nissen said the orchestra could not be more thrilled with the award.

"The award recognized the different areas [of the symphony, such as] our programming, our community involvement, our opportunities for youth, level of community support, growth of audience and fiscal responsibility," Nissen said. "We also have a music school that is very successful."

This is the second time the Lake Forest Symphony has received the title of Illinois Orchestra of the Year - Professional. The first time was in 1995.

While sitting in the audience, enjoying the melodies that seem to transport you to a different world, it may become easy to lose sight of the work involved to reach the level of professionalism obtained by the Lake Forest Symphony.



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The Lake Forest Symphony was named the Illinois Orchestra of the Year by the Illinois Council of Orchestras.

Charles Fry, president of the Lake Forest Symphony Board Association, said it is thanks to Music Director Alan Heatherington that the orchestra has had so much success, and it is Heatherington who has created the unique sound of the Lake Forest Symphony audience members have come to recognize and love.

"All symphony orchestras sound somewhat alike, but the real differential sound comes from the work of the music director, who knows how best to present the music and when to do the soft parts and the loud parts and the dynamic parts," Fry said. "It's the music director that I think makes the difference between the way one orchestra sounds and another."

"I think the quality of music making that is going on now with the Lake Forest Symphony is all directly due to [Heatherington's] input," Fry said. "He's a brilliant musician, he's a passionate human being that really feels the music he's playing, and he has the full respect and admiration of his musicians. With all that, you can't miss."

In addition to the guidance of Heatherington, the Lake Forest Symphony also receives help from a volunteer organization that recently was named the

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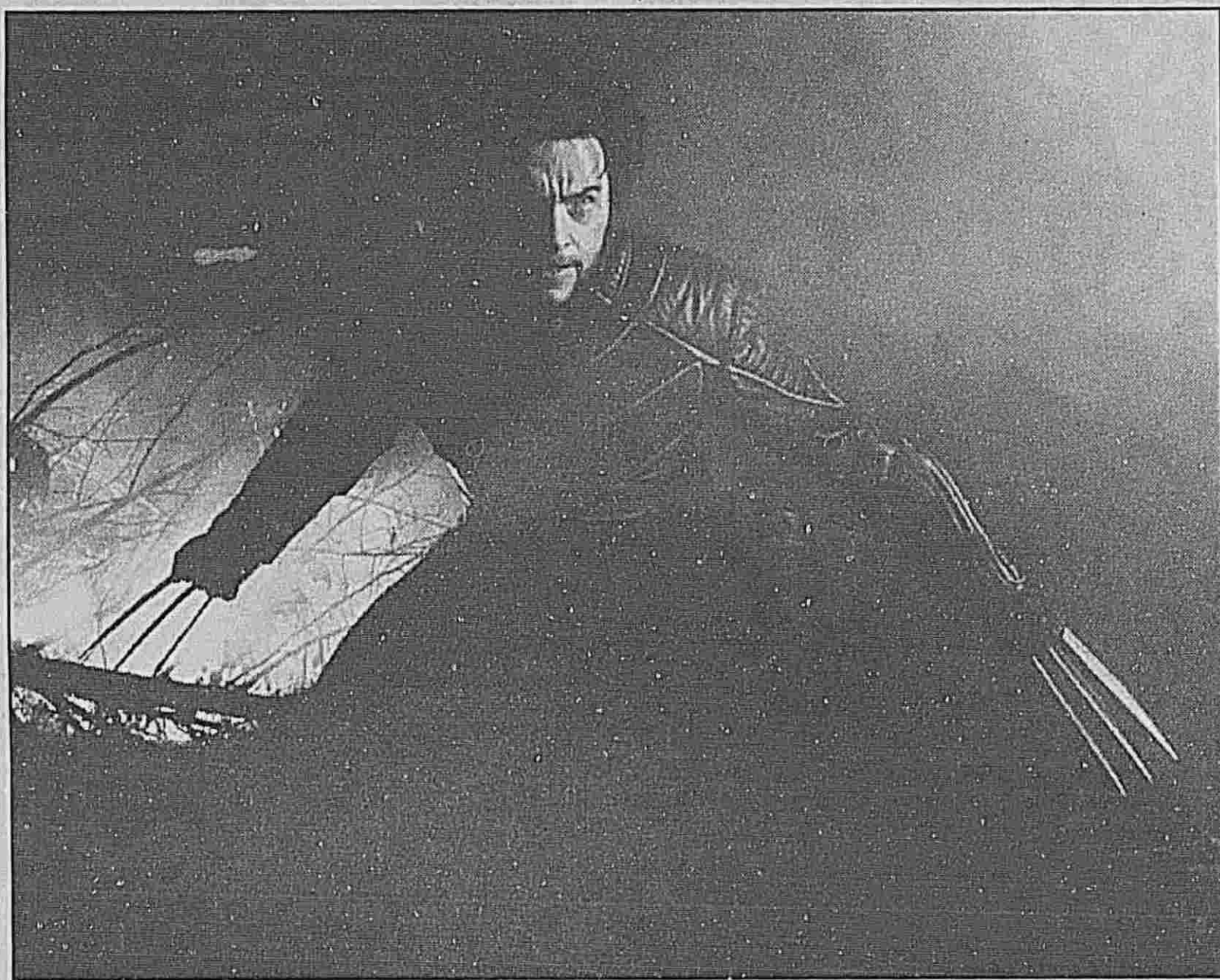


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Hugh Jackman returns as Wolverine in "X-Men III: The Last Stand."

'Last Stand' triggers an all-out war

By PAM & GEORGE O. SINGLETON

The Last Stand

Hugh Jackman Wolverine
Halle Berry Storm
Patrick Stewart Charles Xavier

Directed by Brett Ratner
Sci-Fi/Action
Rated PG-13
20th Century Fox
Running time: 104 minutes

ing so he can assemble an army and initiate a mutant revolution. Magneto and his followers want to eliminate the cure and anyone who supports it, whether they are human or mutant.

Xavier heads a school that encourages young mutants to develop their talents while learning to control their awesome powers. He is from the "live and let live" school of thought.

The film also reunites other

stars of the first two X-Men films. Hugh Jackman as the irascible Wolverine, Halle Berry as the beautiful, take charge Storm, and Famke Janssen as the incalculably powerful Dr. Jean Grey, whose penchant for annihilation is unleashed by Magneto, lend non-stop action to the fury. Anna Paquin returns as Rogue, a young woman who is deeply conflicted about the cure. Rebecca Romijn again is provocative as the gloriously blue, shape-shifting Mystique.

Dr. Henry McCoy/Beast (Kelsey Grammer) holds a cabinet level post that reports to the President, called "Secretary of the Department of Mutant Affairs." Unlike the other mutants, he looks the part all the time.

This film raises issues that are relevant today: Is conformity a remedy to prejudice? Is it a

"X-Men: The Last Stand," the supposed final episode in the "X-Men" trilogy, leaves the door open for more mutant mayhem to follow. Remain in your seat until the final credits roll and you will be rewarded for your patience.

The battle here is over the medical and moral efficacy of a "cure" that permanently changes mutants into "normal" human beings. Whether or not this cure should be used is open to debate.

Two key mutant leaders hold opposing viewpoints. Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart) preaches tolerance, and Magneto (Ian McKellen) believes in the survival of the fittest. As they work their wills and enlist their allies, they trigger a devastating war.

The cure enrages Magneto, forcing him to emerge from hid-

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Former Vice President Al Gore delivers his passion with global warming in "An Inconvenient Truth."

Gore's 'Truth' hits right at home

By PAM & GEORGE O. SINGLETON

Al Gore introduces himself to his audience as the "former next president of the United States." This brings laughter, and then he begins talking about an issue that has interested him for many years—global warming.

In the documentary, "An Inconvenient Truth," Gore gives an impassioned presentation with a host of facts and figures to alarm even the true believers of the "don't worry" philosophy. As he says, this is not a political issue, but a moral one.

The film essentially gives us a private ticket to a traveling road show that Gore has presented more than 1,000 times all across the globe.

We are inundated daily with statistics and images meant to keep us from changing TV channels, so you may be inclined to dismiss some of the startling facts that you see in the promotional trailer.

Mark Twain said, "What gets us into trouble is not what we don't know, it's what we

know for sure that just ain't so." Please pay attention, as the biggest service that Gore does is he connects the dots.

Last year was the warmest on record since atmospheric temperatures have been measured. In the summer of 2005, heat records were broken in hundreds of U.S. cities.

The 10 warmest years on record all have been since 1990. Global warming is predicted to increase the intensity of hurricanes. In the past several decades, the number of Category 4 and 5 hurricanes globally has almost doubled.

Because the ocean is getting warmer, tropical storms can pick up more energy and become far more powerful. Unless something changes, storms with the effects of Katrina will trend more toward being the norm rather than as an exception.

"An Inconvenient Truth" is interspersed with historical facts—and present-day consequences—and future predictions. If the majority of the world's scientists are right, we

have about one decade, 10 short years, to avert having a world that is reminiscent of the events in the disaster film, "The Day After Tomorrow."

Recent data from Antarctic ice cores indicate that carbon dioxide concentrations are now higher than at any time during the past 650,000 years, which is as far back as measurements can now reach.

Al Gore's "show" is a non-partisan, multimedia presentation that reveals his reasons for believing that global warming is wreaking havoc upon our planet.

The film presents the story of Gore's personal journey, from an idealistic college student who first saw a massive environmental crisis looming, to a young senator facing a harrowing family tragedy that altered his perspective. And finally, to vice president and the man who almost became president and then returned to the most impassioned cause of his life. He believes there still is time to make a difference if we act now.

'X-Men III' seals the deal: Summer season in full swing

• X-MEN

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weakness to give up one's individuality to fit in and avoid subjugation? Is great power a blessing or a curse? Where would you stand? You can feel the slippery slope of decision beneath your feet.

The action and CGI are great in "The Last Stand," but we've been so impressed with glossy, high tech stunts in recent years that even when we feel electrified, it's low voltage. Though the levitating house and a jaw-dropping stunt with the Golden Gate Bridge will make you sit up and take notice.

Some of the dialogue slants toward the lame, but after all,

the movie is based upon a comic book series. With an estimated budget of \$210 million, this picture needs to truly bust out to justify risking that type of money on another chapter.

Just in case "MI:3," "Over the Hedge," "Poseidon" and "The Da Vinci Code" did not convince you that summer popcorn movies have arrived, "X-Men: The Last Stand" will seal the deal.

The film has a certain excitement with darkness of tone that we like. Regardless of which leader the mutants followed, Magneto or Xavier, you want them to win. "X-Men: The Last Stand" proves the point that a movie does not have to be great to be in the must see category.



—● Still Playing

United 93: R

The Lost City: R Actor/director Andy Garcia's bittersweet lyric celebration of Cuban culture. Using music, literature and dance, 'City' unfolds with romance and political intrigue.

It also proves the point that government, whether democratic, communist or a dicta-

torship, have similar traits, and you don't want to turn your back on any of them for very long.

Also stars Enrique Murciano of TV's "Without a Trace."

Mission: Impossible III: PG-13

Poseidon: PG-13

RV: PG

—● Opening this week

The Break-Up (PG-13): This could be a mean, but funny, comedy in the vein of "War of the Roses." Jennifer Aniston calls it quits with her boyfriend, Vince Vaughn. Neither is willing to move out of their shared condo.

Listening to friends, confidants and total strangers, an intense level of mental warfare begins.

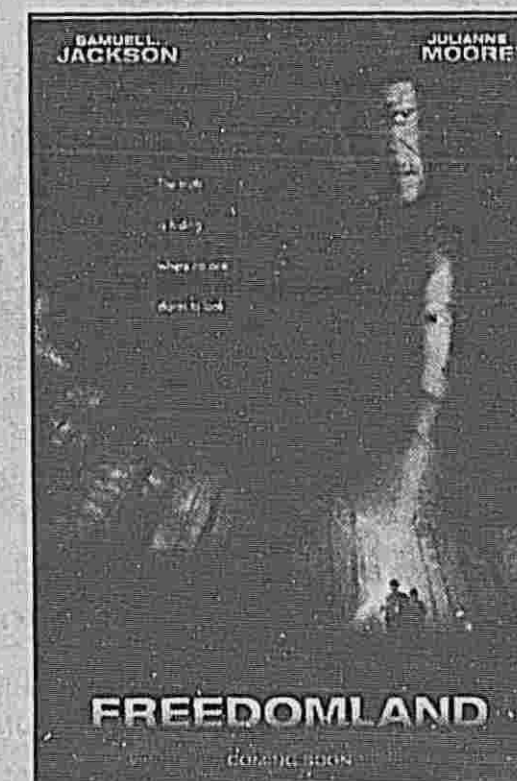
Of course, they eventually realize they might be meant for each other and start working to make the relationship a honeymoon again.

—● New to DVD

Freedomland (R): A highly charged, gritty mystery of a carjacking, a missing child and a neighborhood torn apart.

Based on the best-selling novel by Richard Price, starring Samuel L. Jackson and Julianne Moore, this film is directed by Joe Roth.

Although just an OK film, the performances by Jackson and Moore make it worthwhile.



● Critic's Choice

'State Fair' retains charm in Marriott Theatre production

By TOM WITOM
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"State Fair," an idyllic, old-fashioned snapshot of America, started out as a popular 1933 movie that later turned into a successful remake with a breezy score by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

In 1996, Tom Briggs and Louis Mattioli turned their hands at creating a stage version based on the Hammerstein screenplay and original novel by Phil Strong.

Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, under the direction of Joe Leonardo, has done well in reviving the feel-good musical. This is a high-value production that encompasses a gamut of emotions and, despite a sugar-coated setting, it's far from cloying.

The story takes place in 1946 when the Frake family — Abel, Melissa, their teen-aged daughter Margy and 21-year-old son Wayne — head for three days of fun at the Iowa State Fair. They have Blue

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- What: "State Fair"
- Where: Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire
- When: Through July 2
- Tickets: \$42
- Show information: Call (847) 634-0200.

Ribbon hopes for "Blue Boy," a much-coddled pig, and for Melissa's potent homemade mincemeat.

Margy (Johanna McKenzie Miller, in a dazzling performance) and Wayne (Matt Rafferty) experience the twists and turns of love at the fair: she, finding excitement in a rising young journalist (Bernie Yvon) while coming to terms with her feelings for long-time beau, and Wayne "flying to the moon" in a whirlwind romance with an aspiring entertainer (Robert Duchak).

Roger Mueller and Mary Ernster are well matched as

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Local band, the august, jams at Austin's Saloon in Libertyville.

the august in season

By BRENDA BALIN
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It's not a typical night at Jack and Lidia's Resort in Lake Villa. Yeah, there are a couple of guys playing pool, and a bunch more hanging out at the bar, drinking beer from bottles in the light of electric advertising and neon tubes.

Under a sign that says "Jack and his Continental Band," something else happening, and it is not polka music. That would be typical.

Under the spinning disco ball, under the mirror emblazoned with the name of a brewery, there is a band and it is not The Continentals.

The lead guitarist, dreadlocked and energetic, is Wojtek (pronounced "Voytek") Krupka, son of Jack Krupka, who is half of Jack and Lidia, and frontman with The Continentals.

Jack is running around turning on gelled spots, setting up the crowd, thanking the select group of invited fans who have come to see his son and his son's band record-

Future appearances

- 9 p.m., June 24 — Dirty Nellie's, 180 N. Smith St.; (847) 358-9150
- 5:15 to 7 p.m., July 3 — Frontier Days, Arlington Heights (Recreation Park, three blocks east of Arlington Heights Road on Miner Street).
- 4 to 5:15 p.m., July 15 — Rock Around the Block Festival, 3200 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago; (773) 665-4682
- 7:30 p.m., July 25 — Independence Grove Forest Preserve, 16400 W. Buckley Road, Libertyville; (847) 968-3499

ing its first CD.

This venue has sentimental connections, for sure, but Wojtek and his friends already have ventured beyond the reaches of Polka Night at the J&L Club.

The august has appeared at local pubs such as Port of Blarney and The Thirsty Turtle in Antioch, Jimmy V's in Ingleside, and Austin's in Libertyville.

Chicago appearances include The Elbo Room, Uncommon Ground and nu-

merous enthusiastically received appearances at The Cubby Bear, as well as Cubby Bear North in Lincolnshire.

Probably their most notable appearance to date has been opening for Eric Burdon and the Animals at Chicago City Limits in Schaumburg.

Three years ago, the band consisted of Wojtek Krupka (guitar, vocals), Ryan Gamlin (bass, vocals) and Tim Good on drums.

Since then, Gamlin left, and Krupka and Good added Petey Kapp on bass and vocals, and an acoustic guitarist, songwriter and vocal powerhouse that goes by the name of Jacky Dustin.

All are 24 years old, except for Kapp, whose numbers are reversed.

"It's a typo," Kapp said.

So what about the name, the august? All lower case, like something written by e.e. cummings, or Don Marquis' archy, the name simply was intended to be unique.

"There were no bands

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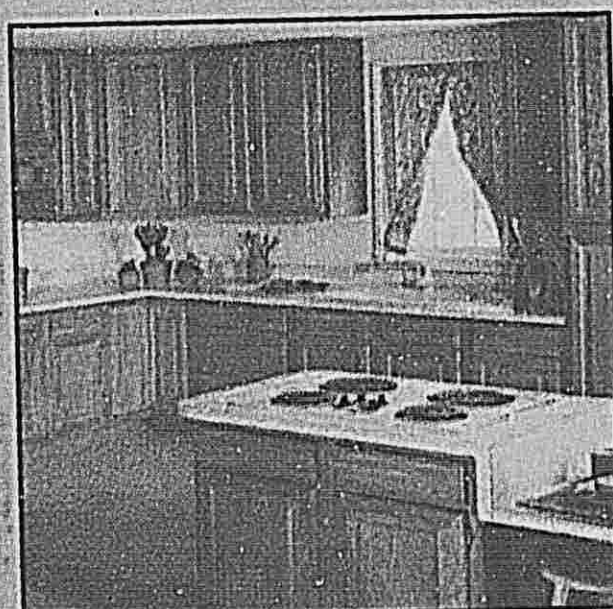
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'State Fair' revives feel-good musical

• STATE FAIR

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Mr. and Mrs. Frake, a charming couple whose attachment is underscored in "When I Go Out Walking with My Baby" and "Boys and Girls Like You and Me."

"It Might As Well Be Spring" provides a fine showcase for Miller's singing voice as "The Man I Used To Be" does for Yvon. Duchak stirs the heart with "That's The Way It Happens."

Jonathan Weir is excellent in the dual roles of taunting friend Dave Miller and tipsy Judge

Heppenstahl.

Meanwhile, musical direction by Doug Peck and choreography by Marc Robin are bolstered by Thomas M. Ryan's simple, but effective, set design that seamlessly changes from one scene to the next and Nancy Missimi's colorful period costumes.

the august bring eclectic rock tone to music

• THE AUGUST

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named after months," Krupka said. "August looked good on paper and sounded good. We added 'the' to make it seem less sinister."

When the band was interviewed on WXRT, it discovered it meant something else, too. Shift the emphasis to the second syllable, and it means "the great." They can live with that.

Krupka and Good, the core members of the group, played together at Antioch High School, and continued on at the College of Lake County.

"Dad pushed me to play, and now I'm glad he did," said Krupka, whose first instrument was piano.

His first band, The Satellites, played Nirvana covers in junior high school.

Good was born to be a drummer. Watching him interact with his drums, one would never guess a tic started it all.

"It started as a nervous habit," he said, his fingers in constant motion on his leg, on the table, on anything that won't move before he gets to it. He got his first drum set at 16, having never done anything musical before that.

Kapp, who holds world championship ranking as an arm

wrestler, came to the United States from South Africa in 1998.

"I ended up in six bands at once," Kapp said. He still plays with John Landecker and the Legends, but for him, as well as the others in the august, this is "the" band.

It is his talent for creating vocal harmony that pulls together the band's unique sound.

Although he usually plays bass, at the recording session at J&L, he took lead guitar for a cover of "Me and Bobby McGee" that even made the pool players take notice. His elegant instrumental riff was the only fitting counterpoint to the vocals.

Which brings us to Jacky Dustin. Her rendition of the Kris Kristofferson tune destroyed Janis Joplin's ownership of the song. Dustin has her own style: strong and tender, melodious and throaty.

Dustin also wields a mean pen. She and Krupka author all the band's original songs. Her talent to turn a phrase produces lyrics worth listening to, backed up by music that is both hummable and harmonious.

In the band for just a year, she has made her mark on the august. "This is the band," all four agree.

They steadily have been working on recording their first CD,

doing some of the work in Kapp's professionally outfitted Antioch basement studio, and some in professional studios in Chicago. The CD is scheduled for release in, of course, August.

The work defies genre classification. One can hear the influences of Neil Young, The Eagles and Counting Crows, but there are others in the background, ranging from Lauren Hill, Al Green and Dolly Parton to Bob Dylan, The Beatles and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

Eclectic rock might work.

"We are folk rock, not metal," Krupka said. "We have a Nashville patina, a country feel, but we're not country."

Krupka described the music as "vocal-based, lyric-based and melody-driven."

"Gatsby," arguably the band's most popular song to date, appears on "Aware 11-The Compilation." Artists on the compilation in past years include John Mayer, Train, Matchbox Twenty, Hootie and the Blowfish and Five for Fighting. The CD can be found at www.awarestore.com.

Music samples, as well as information about the august, including upcoming appearances, can be found at www.theaugust.com, and at www.myspace.com/theaugustmusic.

Lake Forest Symphony awarded state's top honor

• SYMPHONY

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Illinois Guild of the Year by the ICO.

"It's the first time our guild has been selected. That just shows the dedication [of] the guild to try and make money for the symphony," Fry said. "They've done a superior job for us this year."

Volunteers are involved with various aspects of the orchestra, including office duties, ushering during performances, fundraising for events and providing refreshments for the musicians.

"The volunteers are critical," Nissen said. "They are our goodwill ambassadors in the community."

Although the Lake Forest Symphony receives tremendous support from volunteers and the community, Fry said the orchestra faces the same financial problems plaguing every non-profit organization.

"That's always the hard part," Fry said with a laugh. "Everyone on the board is so interested and dedicated to the symphony, and we're all so proud of the awards [the orchestra got] this year. But people really don't understand, I think, how expensive it is to put 70-plus [players] on stage."

This challenge, however, is small compared to the reward of putting together a performance that has an impact on people's lives, Fry said.

"If you come out of that concert hall with a big smile on your face and a sense that you've had a wonderful, entertaining experience, I think that's the most I can hope for anybody," Fry said.



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Event takes visitors back to 1850s

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All the details

RINGWOOD – Imagine sitting under a tree, soaking up the warm summer weather while sipping lemonade as the laughter of young children playing games fills the air. The sun-filled breeze blows gently, and a care-free feeling is all around.

Sound like a dream? Well, welcome to the 1850s.

Although this laidback lifestyle might seem like a distant fairytale compared to the fast-paced world of today, the McHenry County Conservation District is working to recreate the atmosphere of the 1850s through hosting its Ice Cream Social of 1858.

"Events like [the ice cream social] help us better understand the personal connection with the land," Gail Drabant, restoration coordinator for the McHenry Conservation District, said. "Their lives [in the 1800s] were completely dependant on the weather, where they got their water source and what happened to the land."

Drabant said the ice cream

The Ice Cream Social of 1858 will be held at the Powers-Walker House from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 11. The Powers-Walker House is located at 6201 Harts Road, in Ringwood.

social is being held to celebrate the restoration of the Powers-Walker House, a Greek-revival home located in Ringwood, which was made possible through the contribution of volunteers. One of these volunteers is Denise Collins, who has volunteered with the McHenry County Conservation District for 20 years and is a historic preservation commissioner for the county.

"We put together a volunteer core group to restore the [Powers-Walker House], and we are trying as best we can to restore it to the specifications that would have been used back then," Collins said. "We're actually mixing the plaster by hand to do [the walls]."

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● Cooking by the Book

Grilled chicken, zucchini salad make compatible pairing

By **TOM WITOM**
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1/2 cup fresh thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt

TO SERVE
Chile oil

1-2 lemons, cut into wedges
Mixed salad leaves

8 wooden skewers soaked in cold water for 30 minutes

To make the zahtar spice mix, toast the sesame seeds in a dry skillet over medium heat until golden and aromatic. Remove from the pan, let cool on a plate, then transfer to a spice grinder (or clean coffee grinder). Add the thyme and salt, then blend to a coarse powder. Alternatively, use a mortar and pestle. You will need 3 tablespoons for this recipe (put the remainder in an airtight container and keep in a cool place for future use).

Put the 3 tablespoons of zahtar spice mix and olive oil in a shallow dish and mix well. Cut the chicken into bite-size pieces, add to the zahtar oil and toss well until coated. Marinate in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours.

Preheat the grill, then thread the chicken pieces on the soaked wooden skewers and cook over hot coals for 2-3 minutes on each side. Remove from the heat, let rest briefly, sprinkle with chile oil and lemon juice and serve hot with salad leaves.

Zucchini, Feta and Mint Salad

(Serves 4)

See **COOKING**, page C11

Louise Pickford, a British food writer living in Australia, shares secrets of the barbeque in her latest cookbook, "Grilling: Delicious Recipes for Outdoor Grills" (Ryland, Peters & Small).

The recipes are pleasing in their simplicity and the photos irresistible, whether for Grilled Pita Salad with Olive Salsa and Mozzarella or Grilled Polenta Triangles. Pickford also offers basic hints on equipment.

Chicken, always a hot item among grill enthusiasts, gets its due. Especially good are "Chicken Skewers with Thyme and Sesame Dip."

Note: The author calls for chile oil but provides no recipe. You can whip up a batch by heating together 3/4 cup of peanut oil, 1 teaspoon crushed red chiles and 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil to 375 degrees. Allow it to cool and rest for two to three days so the flavors can meld.

A good accompaniment is Zucchini, Feta and Mint Salad, another recipe from Pickford's kitchen.

Chicken Skewers with Thyme and Sesame Dip

(Serves 4)

3 tablespoons zahtar spice mix (see below)
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 1/2 pounds boneless chicken breasts

ZAHTAR SPICE MIX
3 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted

Research shows margarine is better choice for family

Journal of American Medical Association study confirms as heart-healthy diet

Twelve recent research studies have shown that margarines are the best choice (versus butter) when it comes to heart health. The latest study – published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) – involved 46 families (with 226 individuals, including 92 adults and 134 children as young as 6

years).

The JAMA research, "Individual Cholesterol Variation in response to a Margarine- or Butter-Based Diet," confirmed that almost everyone – young or old – can benefit from a heart-healthy diet. The research, which tested the simple substitution of one food – margarine in place of

butter – also concluded that a regular soft margarine significantly lowered total cholesterol and bad (LDL) cholesterol when compared to butter.*

By substituting soft margarine for butter, the margarine-based diet reduced bad cholesterol by an average of 11 percent in adults and 9 percent in children. This is an important finding since other research has confirmed that signs of heart disease can begin developing in childhood.

Selecting a soft margarine/vegetable oil spread instead of butter continues to be recommended by leading health organizations such as the American Heart Association and the government's National Cholesterol Education program.

* Reference: Denke, M., Adams-Huet, B., Nguyen, A. Individual Cholesterol Variation in Response to a Margarine- or Butter-Based Diet: A Study in Families. Journal of the American Medical Association, December 6, 2000. Vol 284. No. 21. 2740-2747.

Summer BBQ— German-Style

Take a bite of the favorite foods from Germany's summer festivals

Hot dogs, hamburgers, sausages and mustard — it's easy to forget that these "all-American" barbecue staples we crave this time of year originally came from Germany. These traditional foods are delectable. But why not try some *über-tasty*, new German barbecue recipes? Each recipe uses typical German ingredients that are readily available and each is healthier than you might think.

All of these recipes use heart-healthy canola oil, which has the lowest saturated fat of all popular vegetable oils, is high in vitamin E, and is a good plant source of omega-3 fatty acids. With its light flavor, canola oil allows the summer vegetables and juicy grilled peaches to shine.

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ages for barbecues, such as bratwurst, sauerkraut, rolls, mustards, pickles, cheeses and mineral water. Visit www.canolainfo.org for more tips on healthy summer barbecuing.

Spätzle Salad With Grilled Vegetables

(Serves 6 to 8)

Canola oil for brushing grill
1/3 cup canola oil
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon German mustard
1 garlic clove, minced
Sea salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 red pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 green pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 zucchini, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 eggplant, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 pound spätzle
Fresh basil to garnish

Heat grill on medium heat. Brush grill with canola oil. In a large bowl, whisk together 1/3 cup canola oil, vinegar, mustard, garlic, salt and pepper. Place cut-up vegetables in dressing. Toss to coat well. Grill vegetables on skewers or in basket until tender and lightly browned.

Cook spätzle according to directions on package. Place cooked spätzle in a large bowl and toss with grilled vegetables. If more moisture is desired, whisk together 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar and canola oil. Toss, garnish with basil, and serve warm.

Grilled Peaches and Lemon Loaf

(Serves 8)

Canola oil for brushing grill
2 tablespoons canola oil
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 fresh peaches, halved and pitted
1 lemon loaf cake sliced into 8 pieces* Dark German chocolate shavings
Mint sprigs

Heat grill on medium heat. Brush grill with canola oil. In a small bowl, whisk together 2 tablespoons canola oil, lime juice, brown sugar, balsamic vinegar and cinnamon. Grill peaches 3 to 4 minutes on each side; grill lemon loaf until grill marks appear. Remove peaches and lemon loaf from grill. Place peaches on top of lemon loaf slices and drizzle with prepared dressing. Garnish with German chocolate shavings and mint sprigs, and serve with ice cream.

*Find the recipe at www.canolainfo.org or buy German imported packaged cake.

Sauerkraut Turkey Burgers w/ Emmentaler and Mustard Sauce

(Serves 4)

Canola oil for brushing grill
1 pound lean ground turkey
1 1/2 cups shredded German Emmentaler cheese, divided
1 cup German sauerkraut with wine, squeezed dry
1/4 cup plain breadcrumbs
1 egg white
2 tablespoons Bavarian mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
4 pretzel rolls or other sandwich rolls, split horizontally and toasted

Mustard Sauce

1/3 cup canola oil
1/4 cup German mustard
2 tablespoons sherry wine vinegar
2 tablespoons minced dried cranberries

Combine turkey, 1 cup cheese, sauerkraut, breadcrumbs, egg white, mustard, salt and pepper in a large bowl and mix together with hands. Shape into 4 patties.

Heat propane grill on medium-high. Brush grill with canola oil to prevent sticking. Cook burgers, turning once, 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until cooked through. Toast rolls on the grill, and sprinkle burgers evenly with remaining cheese during the last two minutes of cooking.

For mustard sauce, whisk together canola oil, German mustard, vinegar and cranberries. Place burgers on rolls, spread with mustard sauce and top with accompaniments.

Salad a good accompaniment

• COOKING

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1 tablespoon sesame seeds
6 medium zucchini
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
6 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
Handful of fresh mint leaves

Dressing:

1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 small garlic clove, crushed
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Toast the sesame seeds in a dry

skillet over medium heat until golden and aromatic. Remove from the pan, let cool and set aside until required.

Preheat the grill. Cut the zucchini diagonally into thick slices, toss with the olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Cook over hot coals for 2-3 minutes on each side until charred and tender. Remove and let cool.

Put all the dressing ingredients in a screw-top jar and shake well. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Put the zucchini, feta and mint in a large bowl, add the dressing and toss well until evenly coated. Sprinkle with the sesame seeds and serve at once.

Ice cream social goes back in time to 1850s

• SOCIAL

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Collins explained that around 18 Greek revival homes in McHenry County have been torn down since the Powers-Walker House restoration began, which is why the conservation district is working hard to protect the home.

"We've salvaged pieces of trim, doors, windows, window glass and doorknobs [from the other homes] to put in the Powers-Walker House," Collins said. "We put together this program for several reasons. One is to say to everybody, 'look what we were able to save.' When you love something, you protect it. When you volunteer and invest your time, you have affection for the work you do. You carry over that affection, and you protect it should the need be."

Collins said the volunteers worked two days a week for 10 years, and the long hours have paid off. Thanks to the volunteers, the Power-Walker House will be used as an educational facility for the conservation district.

Now that the volunteers have completed the restoration of the Powers-Walker House, they are looking forward to sharing the success with the community through the Ice Cream Social of 1858.

"[We want to create] the feel of an old-time social event

where neighbors would come together," Drabant said. "We're making homemade ice cream, fresh squeezed lemonade, homemade butter with some other cream, and we have marbles and lots of old-time games. It's a way of coming together for a nice, old-fashioned community event."

The game of marbles has proved popular, Collins said, especially with senior citizens.

"We had one elderly gentleman who beat everyone he went up against, and [he] hadn't played marbles since he was a boy," Collins said with a laugh.

Collins said she joined the McHenry County Conservation District primarily because her husband, Ed, is the manager of the Natural Resource Management Department for McHenry County. Through the Ice Cream Social of 1858, Collins said she hopes to create a world where community members can become lost in the past and enjoy time with friends.

"Can you [picture] anything better than sitting under a huge oak tree in front of an 1850s farmhouse with lots of activities around you, sitting there with a scoop of ice cream and just enjoying the outdoors?" Collins said. "I think what we're trying to convey [with the social] is love the past. It's where we come from."

● To Do

LOCAL

Wine festival

The Seventh Annual Ray Bradbury Dandelion Wine Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, at Bowen Park in Waukegan.

The event includes a day of art, storytelling, music and rhythms for the entire family.

There is no cost.

The festival is sponsored by the City of Waukegan and the Waukegan Park District.

Bowen Park is located on Sheridan Road, just north of Greenwood.

For more information, visit online at www.rhythmcommunity.com/faf.

Over the river

The PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., in Antioch, is hosting the family comedy, "Over the River and Through the Woods."

Director Yvonne Alton's production will run at 8 p.m. on June 2, 3, 9 and 10; and at 2:30 p.m. on June 4 and 11. The cost is \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors.

Local cast members include Jay Aufmann and Tom Hausman of Antioch, Tammy Klein of Lake Villa and Jennifer Peterson of Round Lake.

For tickets, call (847) 395-3055. Visit online at www.pmltheatre.com.

Blues concert

Blues lovers are invited to a concert with Barrelhouse Chuck, blues pianist, and Gregg Rodriguez, playing mandolin and fiddle, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, at North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road, in Deerfield.

Admission is \$10 per person. BYOB.

Native American art

The Lake County Discovery Museum, Route 176 and Fairfield Road, in Wauconda will display many of Native American artist Dennis Downes' pieces of art through June.

Downes also is the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation and Gallery's featured artist for June, with a solo show from 5 to 10 p.m., June 2, at 983 Main St., in Antioch.

Other shows and times can be

found at Downes' Web site, HYPERLINK <http://www.downesstudio.net> www.downesstudio.net.

REGIONAL

For women only

Enjoy a day of pampering, networking and golfing for "women only" on Monday, June 5, at the Clearbrook Fifth Annual Women's Golf Classic at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling.

The \$250-per-player fee includes mimosas, continental breakfast, clinics, golf carts, lunch, massages, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a dinner buffet and live and silent auctions.

New this year is the "Player Passport," which entitles golfers to participate in all hole contests (purchase before the event to get the early bird rate of \$50).

Someone could drive home in a 2006 Hummer H3 for making a hole-in-one.

Proceeds help create opportunities for children and adults with disabilities. To learn more about this golf event, contact Laura Warren at (847) 385-5044 or e-mail at warren@clearbrook.org.

Fatherhood symposium

Malcolm X College, 1900 W. Van Buren, in Chicago, is holding its 2006 Fatherhood Symposium from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 3.

The symposium, "Paving a Pathway to Parenthood: Investing in Fathers," is free and open to the public.

For more information, call (312) 296-3668 or visit online at www.responsiblefatherhood.com

'Painted Ladies' event

The 20th Annual "Chicago's Finest Painted Ladies" is starting its search for a "beauty contest" for homes.

This search for area residences and commercial properties includes properties that have been repainted imaginatively by their owners.

The search continues through the summer, with a final date to enter on Sept. 4. Homes painted after Labor Day 2005 through Labor Day 2006 are eligible.

Homes and commercial properties from Chicago and surround-

ing counties (Lake, McHenry, Kane, Kendall, Will and Kankakee), as well as Northwest Indiana, are eligible to enter the contest.

Entries are judged by how the paint and colors chosen were used to enhance the appearance of the property.

For more information, contact the Chicago Paint and Coatings Association at (847) 755-9850. Applications can be obtained on its Web site, www.chicagopaint.org.

WISCONSIN

Birds in flight

The Kenosha Public Museum is pleased to host "Birds in Flight," a photography exhibit by Russ Hansen in the West Gallery through June 4.

Hansen has been photographing birds in flight for more than 27 years. His photographs have appeared in "American Birds,"

"National Wildlife" and "Yankee."

For more information on this exhibit, call (262) 653-4140 or visit online at www.kenoshapublicmuseum.org.

Strawberry festival

Celebrate the most luscious fruit of the season during the 21st Annual Strawberry Festival in Cedarburg, Wis., on Saturday, June 24, and Sunday, June 25.

This two-day festival features strawberry shortcake, strawberry pie, strawberry crepes, strawberry slush, strawberry schaum torte, chocolate-covered strawberries and strawberry ice cream.

Bluegrass and rock and roll music will be played throughout both days, and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday the Ozaukee Humane Society will conduct a Pet Talent Show.

Contests will include strawberry shortcake eating, strawberry bubblegum blowing and the "Berry Bob." New this year, Cedarburg Coffee Roasters will present the Barista Olympics, featuring the Tower of Cappuccino Competition, Speedy Barista and the Latte Art Exhibition.

Children will have the chance to watch magic, paint a mural and enjoy carnival rides.

For more information, call (262) 377-9620 or visit online at www.cedarburgfestivals.org.

● Health Beat

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Question: Why should I use a Swiss Ball for exercise?

Answer: The Swiss Ball has been used in physical therapy for neurodevelopmental treatment for about 40 years. (Oetterly and Larsen, 1996).

Physical therapists use the ball to treat patients with orthopedic and neurological dysfunctions. In the past 15 years, the Swiss Ball has made its way into gyms.

Al Vermeil, a conditioning coach for the Chicago Bulls, was one of the first elite strength coaches to integrate Swiss Ball training into a professional sports training program.

I am a CHEK (Corrective Holistic Exercise Kinesiology) Practitioner and Personal Trainer, and the Swiss Ball is the most used piece of equipment in my private training studio.

The first step is to determine what ball size is right for you. This is based on your height. A person between 5-foot-6 and 6 feet will need a 55-centimeter ball, and over 6 feet a 65-centimeter ball. When sitting on the ball, your feet should touch the ground and the knees should be slightly lower than the hip joint.

A smaller ball (30 to 45 centimeters) has less surface area, requiring more energy to maintain balance. The smaller ball may be used for an athlete or a person that has had knee replacement to promote increased range of motion.

A larger ball has greater surface area and may be used if a person is overweight or if you are starting to do upper body weight bearing.



Linda DeFever

The Swiss Ball adds a whole new dimension to exercise.

Exercises performed on the ball require constant recruitment of core muscles. Swiss Ball training forces you to work in an unstable environment. The more muscles used in any one exercise, the more efficient the exercise.

A good example of this is a dumbbell chest press with your head and shoulders on the ball, feet on the ground in a bridge position. This exercise, when performed on a bench works only the triceps, shoulders and pectoralis major (chest muscles). The same exercise done on a ball works not only the chest muscles, but you get the added bonus of working the core muscles, low back and glutes.

Another great exercise is the prone jackknife, which can be found in Paul Chek's book, "How to Eat Move and Be Healthy!" This is done with your feet on the ball, hands on the ground, in the push-up position. Hold your spine in perfect alignment and draw the belly button toward your spine, then bend your knees, drawing them in toward your chest, and then return to the starting position of legs straight.

So, if you are short on time, a Swiss Ball is a way to work more than one muscle group at a time. It is inexpensive, and in most cases many of the exercises may be done in your home.

If you belong to a health club, ask a personal trainer for help.

As always, check with your doctor before beginning an exercise program.

• Linda DeFever is the owner of Vitality, Inc., Where Exercise and Nutrition Meet in Balance, in Wauconda. To have your health and fitness questions answered, e-mail DeFever at ocfever01@yahoo.com.

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Round Lake Beach police offered a variety of valuable information to landlords to help them protect themselves from bad renters.

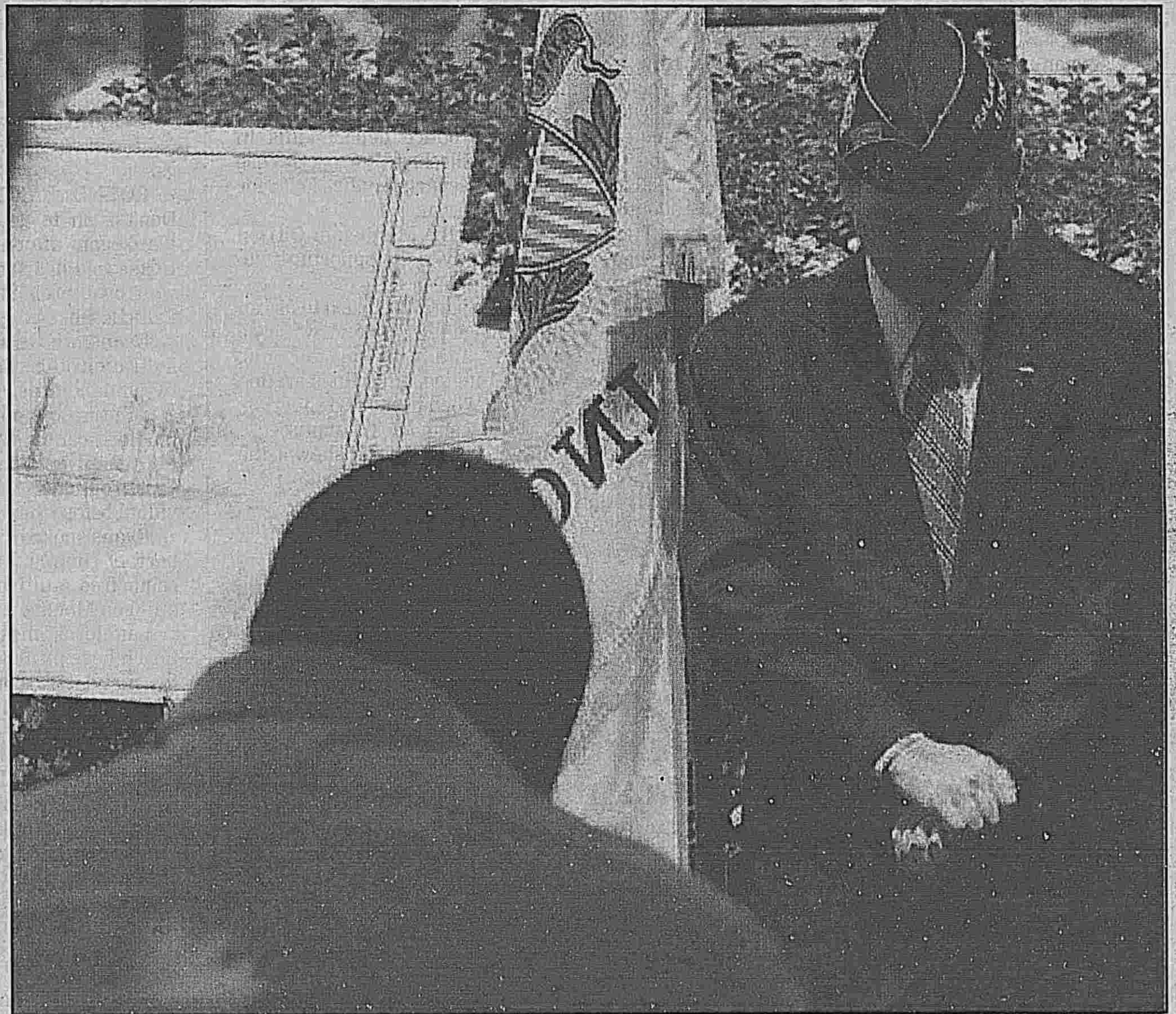
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A move to strike Slaughterhouse Five and Beloved from the District 214 reading list, rightfully fell, says columnist Esther J. Cepeda

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Solemn moment



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U.S. Rep. Hugh Kirk and Joe Delagrave, grandson of the last surviving member of the Golden Thirteen, bow their heads in silent memory of the veterans of the past and to honor the active soldiers during the groundbreaking ceremony of the World War II African-American Veterans Memorial. The Golden Thirteen were the nation's first African-American U.S. Naval Officers.

First black U.S. Navy officers honored at ceremony

BY JUDY R. LAZARUS
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The first black officers in the U.S. Navy were honored last week in North Chicago at a ground-breaking ceremony for a first-of-its kind African-American World War II memorial.

The 12 officers and a warrant officer, who were known as the "Golden Thirteen," were commissioned in 1944. Frank Sublett, the one surviving

member of the group, was unable to attend the ceremony, but hopes to be present for the dedication in the fall, said his wife, Susan Sublett.

"He was bummed out that he couldn't be here," she said.

While Sublett was not in attendance, a number of family members were.

Elaine Lewis daughter of Graham Martin, a Golden Thirteen member who recently passed away, represented her late father at the ceremony.

Event participants included North Chicago Mayor Leon Rockingham; Susan Sublett; U.S. Navy Master Chief Petty Officer April Beldo, Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, command master chief petty officer; Ted Hudson, president of the Chicago chapter of World War II Black Veterans of Great Lakes; and U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk., R-Highland Park.

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MUNDELEIN

For cops, FATS is good

Use-of-force training could save a life, police say

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
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MUNDELEIN – Once a year, police officers in Mundelein practice shooting people.

Not real people, of course.

Using an interactive system called Firearms Training Simulator, or FATS, officers use a Glock pistol outfitted with a laser to decide how to handle scenarios from various DVDs.

Officer Gregory Fox, the instructor, said officers use the "use-of-force continuum," which involves verbal commands followed by impact weapons, such as Tasers and pepper spray. Finally, deadly force is used.

FATS involves videotaped scenarios with actors in situations such as bar fights, drug raids, vandalism, robberies, drive-by shootings and ambushes. People using the system stand and watch the scenes unfold. They might yell "drop your weapon" or "step away from the vehicle."

After each scenario, the scene is played back. The video shows where the gun was pointed, where shots were fired, and if the shots would be deadly.

"We'll rate what their proficiency was if they had to shoot," Fox said.

Fox said he discusses the decisions made with the officer, and they'll talk about what should have been different.

"A lot of times, there isn't really a true right or wrong way of doing it," he said.

Fox said FATS gives officers a safe opportunity to make decisions. The system measures decision-making and marksmanship.

The department co-owns the FATS system and equipment with police departments in Libertyville, Vernon Hills, Lake Zurich, Gurnee and Lake Forest. Each department has FATS for about two months each year.

The participants of the Mundelein Citizen Police Academy were given the opportunity to try out a scenario with FATS.

For mine, my video partner needed to use an ATM. As we approached the machine, we saw a man trying to break into it. He put the knife down when we told him too, but turned around and pulled out a gun. When he started shooting, I was taken off guard. I shot back, but missed.

It's a good thing the system can't show if the people in the videos shot the participants. Let's just assume he missed me, too.

• This is the sixth article in a 10-part series about the Mundelein Citizen Police Academy.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

Rushing to rent money ill spent

Police give landlords tips on not getting taken by renters

By HELEN MANSFIELD

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ROUND LAKE BEACH – Don't rush to get the money, Waukegan attorney Timothy Evans told nearly 20 landlords who own property in Round Lake Beach.

Evans, who also serves as a adjudication officer in matters between landlords and tenants, said the most important thing a landlord can do with a potential tenant is to do a thorough background check on the individual before they sign a lease.

Evans spoke to landlords as part of Round Lake Beach's crime-free multi housing program on Monday.

Landlords in Round Lake Beach have until July 1 to take the mandatory course offered by the Round Lake Police Department.

Once through the program, Police Officer Paul Grace said, the landlords will receive a certificate of completion and should not have to take a refresher course for three years.

Grace drafted the ordinance, which intends to make living in Round Lake Beach a little less comfortable for those who belong to gangs or commit crimes.

Each participant received a packet of information, which included a copy of a crime-free lease addendum. The tenant signs the addendum in which they promise not to "engage or anyway be involved with any criminal activity or behavior on the property identified in the lease."

The crime-free multi-housing program, Evans said, offers landlords several ways to protect themselves and their investment.

"When you're preparing to rent, get to know your tenant," Evans advised.

And, he added, that includes every person who will live on the premises.

One of the first tips Evans gave was to get each tenant's full name and make a photocopy of their driver's license. In the event a process-server needs to deliver a complaint to the tenant, they will have a photo of the tenant.

Evans also suggests getting the prospective tenants Social Security number, along with their employer's information, so a background check can be conducted through the county clerk's office.

"You should also get the name of their closest living relative," Evans said. "Often, if they're going to run, this is where they'll go."

When talking to a prospective tenants, Evans said the landlord should tell them that they will be doing a background check, that way the tenant has an opportunity to opt out on their own.

Evans told the landlords it is better that they come off as a "jerk" in the beginning of the rental process and they can always ease off after a tenant has been with them for a while.

"It's my property, I'm protecting myself and I don't care if I hurt your feelings," should be the landlord's attitude, Evans said.

"You have to set the tone," he said. "If you're nice, they will walk all over you."

If a landlord is going to allow a pet, spell-out the number, along with what kind of pet they will allow. That way, if the landlord has approved a tan chihuahua and sees a yellow lab, that is a breach of the lease.

With damages, Evans recommends stipulating that any damage that is incurred will be added to the rent and not taken from the security deposit. By the same token, he said landlords should not accept the security deposit as the last month's rent, in case there is damage after the tenant moves.

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GURNEE

Public transport a need in county

By EMILY PREVITT
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GURNEE – New graduates often feel excitement, maybe a twinge of nostalgia, and view their futures as a time of possibility.

Students in the Community Based Transition program, in the Special Education District of Lake County, however, realize that their departure likely means limitation rather than freedom.

Cassie Diaz-Bello, program supervisor, estimated that fewer than 5 percent of the transition program's 100 18-to-21-year-olds have driver's licenses.

The transition program teaches life skills and prepares students for daily living with practice in domestic tasks like cooking, shopping and taking public transportation.

Diaz-Bello emphasized that not all SEDOL students have the capability to take public transportation or hold a job after they leave school.

Adult service agencies offer in-house occupations for this segment of the population, but do not provide transporta-

tion, she said.

Pace ADA Paratransit Services offers pre-arranged rides, but Diaz-Bello said special-needs individuals, and their families still experience inconveniences. She even recalled families who considered moving simply to be near a bus route.

Diaz-Bello said the special-needs population, along with elderly residents who cannot drive and low-income families who cannot afford cars, would benefit from an expansion of the county's public transportation system.

"This county is not accessible," she said. "If you don't live in a few places, you can't take public transportation."

Diaz-Bello, 54, of Gurnee, touted this expansion at the Lake County Transportation Alliance's public input forum on May 24. Other attendees also said the traffic and transportation situations in Lake County inconvenience residents with cars, and can strand those without.

Staff from the Lake County Division of Transportation moderated the session, which met in the lecture hall of Warren Township High School's

O'Plaine Campus.

Martin Buehler, county director of transportation, acknowledged the importance of topics at the session.

These included the congestion at Routes 45 and 120 in Grayslake, which tempts even the most law-abiding to cut through Country Plaza.

Commuters who hop the METRA to downtown Chicago seek more ride times.

And jet-setters find themselves out of luck if their Sunday evening flights home arrive past 7 p.m., as the train from O'Hare International Airport doesn't run after.

Diaz-Bello suggested a program like Ride DuPage, which started in July 2004.

Mary Keating, assistant administrator of DuPage County Department of Human Services, said Ride DuPage allows sponsoring agencies to offer transportation for their constituents. In addition, some municipalities sponsor senior and disabled unrestricted use on a distance-based fare.

Naperville, Glen Ellyn, and Naperville and Lisle Townships participate. Keating said 36 municipalities and nine

townships remain.

The coordination of different funding sources and marrying their priorities present challenges to organizers, Keating said.

"There's never enough money to go around," she said.

The bottom line figures prominently in Lake County's transportation, too.

"I think everything is viable if there's money to do it," Buehler said of residents' suggestions.

Officials will use the feedback from the forums to establish the agenda for the second Transportation Summit, which will meet in September, at the College of Lake County Grayslake campus. At the summit, elected officials will prioritize transportation projects in Lake County for 2007.

The Illinois Department of Transportation began the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project, an analysis of Lake County's transportation system, in 1998.

The Year 2020 Transportation Priority Plan takes over where that project left off to study ways to address congestion.

LAKE COUNTY

County offers new avenue for transportation comment

Lake County residents have a new communication tool at their fingertips.

A "Transportation Issue" section has been added to the Lake County Web site, www.co.lake.il.us. The site allows residents to comment about county transportation issues. Those comments will be taken into consideration at the 2006 Transportation Summit.

In addition to the online comment section, public input forums are scheduled through June 13 at various locations throughout Lake County. Those who cannot attend the public forums are encouraged to submit comments online before June 23.

Lake County Board member Suzi Schmidt said that the public's ideas about needed road improvement projects will help build consensus about necessary transportation initiatives. Those ideas and comments will be brought to the Transportation Summit in September.

Voice your views

To comment on county transportation issues in person, attend one of the following meetings.

- 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 3, at Wauconda Township Hall, 505 W. Bonner Road, Wauconda
- 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the College of Lake County, Room C-003, 19531 W. Washington St., Grayslake
- 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, at Trustmark Insurance, 400 Field Drive, Lake Forest

"It's important that people tell us what the biggest problems are so we can prioritize," she said. "We decided the best people to go to is the public."

The summit will be Sept. 20 at the College of Lake County. During the summit, elected officials will prioritize state highway, Metra, and PACE projects so that they can develop Lake County's 2007 Transportation

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Government causes worry

Many Americans have taken a page from Mad Magazine's Alfred E. Neumann:

"What, me worry?"

Defenders of the Bush administration shrugged at news that there is warrantless eavesdropping of overseas phone calls.

Further shrugging occurred last month when it was revealed that the administration was keeping a database of nearly every domestic call that has been made since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

What harm could possibly come of this?

Well, U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales provided some examples. He said journalists could be jailed for publishing classified information and that the federal government was free to track calls to and made by journalists.

There's not much point in having free speech if people are afraid to express themselves for fear of going to jail. And journalism is dependent on whistle-blowers whose identities need to be protected.

Gonzales' sinister comments should worry everyone. Tracking phone calls made by journalists has nothing to do with uncovering al-Qaida sleeper cells.

Further, if we know the phone numbers of al-Qaida

suspects overseas, why not simply track only calls made to and from those numbers?

And if we have such information, it should be easy to get warrants.

The same logic can be applied to the domestic database. Why track everyone's calls? The only conceivable reason is to go on a nationwide fishing expedition and to data-mine.

By Gonzales' logic, the government could decide to track the calls of troublesome lawyers, activists, doctors - as long as the tag "national security" is applied. Without warrants and judicial oversight, the prospects are frightening.

Government tracking of domestic calls has provoked a lawsuit by Chicago author Studs Terkel and five others. The lawsuit seeks to stop AT & T from giving up phone records without a court order. The plaintiffs, which include a doctor and a state lawmaker, argue that they rely on confidentiality in their work.

"Having been blacklisted from working in television during the McCarthy era, I know the harm of government using private corporations to intrude into the lives of innocent Americans," Terkel said.

Given the recent actions of our government, we have plenty to worry about.

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LAKELAND JOURNALS



Seeing It Through

War in Iraq was easy to start, but proves a hard one to end

Sometimes, when I write this column, I think of a title, and go from there. In my mind, for a while, I have thought that an appropriate title could be, "It is easy to start a war; it isn't easy to end one."

Like everyone else, I believed strongly that after Sept. 11, 2001, we had to go after Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida. But I always thought that extending the military action to Iraq was a mistake. That is when it became a war of choice, a pre-emptive strike by our country, a policy that was never a part of America's political philosophy.

I finally decided to write a column with that title when I ran across a quote uttered by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld when he was an aide to former President Gerald Ford. Rumsfeld listed about 10 tips of advice to anyone who was thinking about getting a position in the bureaucracy.

One of Rumsfeld's bits of sage advice was, "It is always easy to start something, but it is hard to end it." I guess that we could change that now to, "Don't do what I say; do what I do."

We are long past "mission accomplished." We are long past when President George W. Bush told all of us that we and our allies prevailed and combat operations had ceased. At

different times, I have heard the president say that we will not leave Iraq until we have achieved victory. Yet he has never defined what victory really is.



James Matijevich

In fact, the president just recently said it will be up to a president in the future to determine when victory will be achieved. In effect, he is telling me that our brave troops will be in Iraq for a long time.

Bush likes to use the phrase that we cannot "cut and run." That's more political hogwash. He knows that no one likes a coward, and he tries to imply that finding a way out of Iraq would be an act of cowardice. I'm not sure that he is an expert on bravery, but in any event, I believe that there can be a noble and proper way to bring our troops home.

In simple terms, someone ought to be laying it down to: "You got us into this quagmire of international quicksand."

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Snapshot

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

Do you think people serving in the military receive enough respect?



Yes, they are very well respected. You can see that ... ribbons on cars and houses.

Ray Rivera
Downers Grove



They're not there for respect. They volunteered. It was their choice.

Cody Christie
Vernon Hills



I think by the turn-out at the parade, the respect is not there like it could be.

Russ Perham
Waukegan



I think people in the military receive enough respect, not from their government.

Carol Lamb
Beach Park

Bush's brain trust made Iraq war one of choice

IRAQ

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It was your hasty decision to hit first based on faulty intelligence and now you can't find a way out?" Who is cutting and running? You want another president to do what you can't do. Some might say that is cowardice.

Right now, ringing in my ear are quotes about our great country. One that is swirling, and I may have it wrong and I don't know who said it. It goes something like, My country, when it is right, keep it right; my country, when it is wrong; set it straight and make it right."

I believe so strongly that we as a nation were so wrong in the pre-emptive strike against Iraq; such a policy never was the hallmark of America's foreign policy. Look where it has gotten us.

President Bush keeps telling us that Congress overwhelmingly supported his decision.

Naturally, if it were truly a national emergency that had to be done to save our democracy, that's one thing. It has always been the policy of Congress to support the president in acts of war.

Because the Bush brain-trust who had made this their "war of choice," and made it appear that the only patriotic thing to do was to go along with his decision, the congressmen were in a political bind.

Even those lawmakers who you felt didn't want to go along, it was such a major decision, they didn't want to take the chance and be labeled as not being a true American.

The missing ingredient in

the whole decision to go to war in Iraq was the truth, I have always believed that if you give Americans the truth, they will always be solidly behind you. You can't beat around the bush. It's got to be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

We didn't get the truth. One after another, the president's people were spouting out words of fear into the hearts of Americans. Remember Condoleezza Rice invoking the fear of "mushroom clouds."

Even the president used the tactic of fear, saying that we were under a nuclear threat and faced grave danger of biological and chemical threats aimed at us.

In large numbers, Americans now believe that President George W. Bush wasn't honest with them in the lead-in to the Iraq War. He has lost his credibility.

My faith in America is strong.

Americans now know that their leader has not been straight with them. It is time for all of us to set our great country straight again.

We can end what should never have been started, because the truth was never given to us from the start. We must do it loudly with our voices, because it is the right thing to do.

Only then will our brave troops come home.

If the Iraq War was, as I believe, a pre-emptive war of political choice, it should never be done again in the future.

If something that never should have started never is begun, then we don't have to worry about how difficult it may be to end.

Tell that to Donald Rumsfeld.

Off and Running

Controversial literature a part of child's education

What a relief it is to know that in this day of video iPods and grammar that is slowly breaking under the strain of instant-message-speak, defense of literature and student activism are not dead.

A grueling five hour Township High School District 214 board meeting last week pitted Arlington Heights area students and parents against an overzealous board member's desire to shield children from inappropriate material. The meeting was punctuated by impassioned speeches from students defending their right to read books that some mature content.

Misplaced anxiety is what I'd call board member Leslie Pinney's effort to scrub the school's reading list clean. There is no question that there are sexual and violent situations in each of the books Pinney objected to that ranged from Toni Morrison's *Beloved* to Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*.

But context is everything and you can't really draw a causal link between studying the

science behind the evolution of marijuana, such as in one section of Michael Pollan's *The Botany of Desire*, and a tacit school board approval of drug use.

Navigating through complex adult situations with the guidance of professional educators as part of, in many cases, college-level literature courses should be exactly the types of learning experiences useful in counterattacking the endless stream of sexually suggestive and violent images and ideas streaming out of every television, computer, iPod, and magazine in America today. Thank goodness cooler heads prevailed.



Esther J. Cepeda

See CEPEDA, page D6

Party Lines

These political notes were compiled from staff reports

Fund raid riles D-60 school board member

Fund-raiding

Waukegan District 60 board member June Maguire had some choice words for Gov. Rod Blagojevich at the board's May 23 meeting.

She presented a six-page document that highlighted the various funds she said the governor was raiding from state funding to public schools.

In total, the raids amounted to \$235.2 million, Maguire said, adding that the most disturbing of the items was the \$1.2 million being taken out of the driver's education fund.

If anybody is interested in what funds [Blagojevich is] raiding, I have this information, she said.

On the mend

Political candidates walk in Memorial Day parades. It's what they do.

But Sharyn Elman, candidate for the 62nd Legislative District seat, who has been known to walk parade routes in stylish high heels, had to take it easy this time around and ride in a special Ankle Under Repair cart.

Elman fell and broke her ankle while campaigning door-to-door two weeks ago.

Elman is no stranger to medical setbacks, having survived breast cancer, but the restlessness is in full force now that she has had to take time off to heal.

We've had to go so far as to not tell her what neighborhoods we're walking so she doesn't show up, campaign manager Debbie Jones said. Being off her feet is killing her.

At Round Lake's Memorial Day parade, Elman compensated with her pitching arm to scatter candy for kids and wave to the crowd as her campaign crew took up the slack in the pavement pounding department.

She faces Lake County board member Sandy Cole in November to fill outgoing Legislative Rep. Bob Churchill's 62nd District seat.

—● Letters to the editor

Ban smoking in public

I would like to compliment the communities of Lake and Cook County that have acted to prohibit smoking in public places and places of employment. I hope their leadership motivates others to consider similar action, and I look forward to supporting them.

As a state representative, I support a statewide ban on smoking in public places and places of employment. The health risks associated with second-hand smoke are avoidable risks to all members of our community. Citizens of our communities should continue to press their elected officials to pass local ordinances and support business that offer smoke-free establishments.

Let your state legislators know if you support a statewide ban. The data are compelling: public health is protected, public health costs to the taxpayers are reduced, and smoke-free businesses thrive.

Kathy Ryg
State Representative
59th District

Too tolerant

In your view, censure and impeachment are just too harsh for Bush? What has he done wrong? Democrats are playing dirty politics by calling for impeachment.

When the Republicans tried to remove Clinton from office for some things, which were moral lapses, and not something that ever compromised our Constitution, that, of course, was justifiable. How could any red-blooded American stand for that?

On the other hand, Bush only lied us into a war, which has cost the world tens of thousands of lives; put the Middle East into wars which won't end for many years; made more and more terrorists; and he is systematically destroying our Constitutional rights.

As soon as the towers went down he should have closed our borders, but instead went pell-mell into war, without taking a breath, or calling into play common sense. Now even if you are an American citizen you need a passport to enter our country

from Canada, but you can travel back and forth over the southern border with no problem. At least three of the hijackers took that route.

Thanks, editor, for being so tolerant.

Zoe Metaallo
Waukegan

Tax increase watch

I have been following the recent tax increase issue in Gurnee very closely. I have also been watching Gurnee Mayor Kristina Kovarik discuss, push for, and finally pass a \$500,000 incentive for a multi-millionaire auto dealer who owns at least 10 auto dealerships and a private jet.

What I find ironic is that while Mayor Kovarik was promising \$500,000 of our money privately, she was publicly crying poverty and raised our taxes over \$1.5 million a year, with future tax hikes being talked about for next year. I now know who Mayor Kovarik's loyalties are with, and they are not with the hard-working, middle-class citizens of

Gurnee.

I can only hope the voters remember this when Mayor Kovarik and her four puppets on the village board who voted for this \$500,000 extension (trustees Hank Schwarz, Jeanie Blames, Lyle Foster and Patrick Perry) come up for re-election. Not one of them deserves another term.

Debra O Dell
Gurnee

Peace, brotherhood

Re: "Muslim Community preaches Peace, Brotherhood" by Gloria Davis.

I don't believe the Ahmadiyya Muslim Mission assertion of "Love for All, Hatred For None" because action speaks louder than "dialogue."

The organization came to Waukegan in 1967. Where was their condemnation on Sept. 11? Hatred for none?! How does this peaceful group reconcile the persecution of Christians and Jews by their Sunni brethren in the Middle East? Sunnis aren't famous for defending the lives and freedom to worship for non-Moslems in their native lands.

As for the bad Sunni attitude to-

ward their women, the article refers to "...The winning essay on that philosophy [a peaceful philosophy]...written by a young lady who attends the College of Lake County.

Yet this essayist remains anonymous! Why? Her name and a brief comment about her winning essay would have been in order. It would have served well to publish the essay summary as an ad, rather than the empty words occupying half a page below the article on Page 8.

Action that demonstrates peaceful intent starts with leading by example. I don't need to "investigate Islam" as their ad "invites." I need to see sustained action on the part of U.S. Sunnis to show they accept the U.S. laws, equality for their women, freedom and tolerance for others and condemnation of their co-religionists who perform every kind of abomination toward us because their Quoran tells them to. Muslims are best left alone, until they decide to join the rest of us in our general pursuit of peace, happiness and the American way.

Thaddeus Kochanny
Ingleside

Candidate Topinka needs to step up political game

CEPEDA

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Round One

Back in March when Gov. Rod Blagojevich called for 10 debates with GOP challenger Treasurer Judy Barr Topinka, he probably hadn't foreseen his office being mired in corruption scandals that threaten to overshadow the outcome of the George Ryan trial. G-Rod didn't let that get him down on NBC 5's City Desk program, which played host to the first televised gubernatorial debate.

J-Barr consistently tore into Blago on the charges of corruption in the governor's office. Blagojevich, on the other hand, was like a pull-string dolly who kept touting his track record on education upgrades over and over and over again regardless of the topic.

This despite the fact that the answer to his education reform prayers, and his plan to buy-off State Sen. James Meeks in return for his absence on the November ballot, turned out to be yet another phenomenally bone-headed idea: sell off the Illinois State Lottery.

In preparation for the next debate G-Rod needs to get himself a less repetitive script, be prepared to answer to charges of corruption in his administration, and go back to the drawing board on how to fund his pie-in-the-sky education ideas.

Round one winner of this 10-round boxing match: J-Barr by a slim margin. She proved she can hit with the big boys, but besides jabbing her opponent I didn't hear any substantive ideas on how she plans on fixing any of the state's many woes. Put up or shut up, Judy.



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Offering a variety of childbirth education classes to help you before and after baby arrives. Classes cover topics such as labor alternatives, breastfeeding, child development, Boot Camp for New Dads, and tips just for grandparents.

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Heart failure doesn't mean what you think it does

Although the term "heart failure" sounds ominous, it does not mean that the heart has stopped or is about to stop suddenly. Heart failure means that the heart is not pumping blood as well as it should through its chambers to the rest of the body. It is a common condition that can be caused by a heart attack, long-term high blood pressure, a heart valve abnormality, a viral infection of the heart or a genetic condition that runs in families. Sometimes the exact cause of heart failure is not known.

If allowed to progress without treatment, heart failure has a great impact on quality of life and can shorten life expectancy. In the United States, it is the single most frequent cause of hospitalization for people over age 65, and more people die from heart failure than from all forms of cancer combined.

It is important that patients with heart failure learn how to take good care of

themselves. By educating patients, those at risk and their families, the Heart Failure Society of America (HFSA) is committed to providing reliable and up-to-date information about heart failure.

"People with heart failure can lead relatively normal, active lives. The key is early diagnosis and treatment," says Dr. Barry Greenberg, chairman of the HFSA's education committee, and the director of the Advanced Heart Failure Treatment Program at the University of California, San Diego. New treatments can be very effective in slowing and stopping the progression of the disease, and in some cases can even reverse the process.

Symptoms of heart failure include:

- Feeling tired
- Congestion
- Shortness of breath, which can happen even during mild activity
- Swelling in the feet and

legs from fluid retention (results in weight gain)

- Cough with frothy sputum
- Difficulty breathing when lying down which may wake patients from sleep at night

Those diagnosed with heart failure should work with a doctor to develop a treatment plan and to follow it. Proper medications in the right doses, careful monitoring and self-care are the basis of effectively managing heart failure.

Most people with heart failure require several medicines for to achieve the best results. Two of the most common medicines used to treat heart failure are ACE inhibitors and beta blockers. Both of these medicines block the effects of harmful stress hormones produced by the body that can make heart failure worse. Diuretics (water pills) are often used to reduce excess fluid. Other medications used for the treatment of heart failure include angiotensin-receptor blockers (ARBs), aldosterone antagonists and a new combination pill of hydralazine and isosorbide dinitrate that was recently approved by the FDA for treatment of African Americans with heart failure.

There is also evidence that device therapy can favorably affect the clinical course of heart failure patient. The addition of an implantable cardioverter/defibrillator (ICD) and/or biventricular (BiV) pacemaker to medical therapy is now recommended in many heart failure patients.

In addition to taking medicines exactly as directed, people with heart failure should:

- Weigh themselves every day
- Follow a low-sodium (salt) diet
- Get regular physical activity
- Quit smoking
- Avoid alcohol or drink sparingly
- Control body weight
- Monitor symptoms and learn when to consult a doctor



People with heart failure can lead relatively normal, active lives. The key is early diagnosis and treatment

or nurse

Friends and family members can help by learning about heart failure and participating in the patient's treatment plan. The Heart Failure Society of America provides educational materials written in easy to understand language.

These materials include information on following a low-sodium diet and a description of medicines and devices used to treat heart failure. There's also advice on how to become more active and manage emotional stress, as well as tips about advance care planning and how to evaluate claims about new treatments and cures.

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ELIZABETH F. WISINSKI

Born: Nov. 19, 1920
Died: May 21, 2006

Loved life, and loved spending time with her family

WILDWOOD – Elizabeth F. Wisinski, a resident of Wildwood passed away Sunday, May 21, 2006, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville at the age of 85. She was born in Chicago, to the late Joseph and Mary Szaja. Elizabeth was a member of the St. Gilbert Catholic Church. She was very creative, loved life, and loved spending time with family.

Elizabeth is survived by her daughter Esther (Edward) Siegel of California and numerous in-laws. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Stanley Wisinski; and her three brothers and three sisters.

A funeral mass was celebrated on May 31, at 10 a.m., at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, in Grayslake, in the small chapel. Interment was held at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles, at noon. All funeral arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

ROBERT NEELEMAN

Born: March 12, 1951
Died: May 29, 2006

A member of the Local 73 Sheet Metal Workers

WILDWOOD – Robert Neeleman, age 55 of Wildwood, died Monday, May 29, 2006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born March 12, 1951 in Chicago to Harold and Francis Neeleman, Robert was a member of the Local 73 Sheet Metal Workers.

Survivors include his wife, Geri (nee Ramig); his children, Robert Neeleman, Jr. of Colorado, Michael Neeleman of Wildwood, and Kyle Williams of Wildwood; and his siblings Harold Neeleman of Wildwood and Bonnie Neeleman of Missouri. He was preceded in death by aforementioned parents.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kyle Williams College Fund, c/o Geri Neeleman, Community Trust Bank, 1868 Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Services will be privately held. All care was entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake.

LILLIE M. WILLISON

Born: Nov. 24, 1914
Died: May 24, 2006

An avid reader and enjoyed canning and traveling

ROUND LAKE BEACH – Lillie M. Willison, age 91, of Round Lake Beach, passed away Wednesday, May 24, 2006 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born Nov. 24, 1914 in Hannibal, Mo. Lillie was born and raised in Quincy. She moved to Chicago in 1959, and then in 1984, she moved to Round Lake Beach. She loved making breakfast for the priest and attending church at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where she was a member. She was an avid reader and enjoyed canning and traveling.

Survivors include her daughter, Ellen (Fred) Heiy of Round Lake Beach; two granddaughters, Cathy (Rick) Walden of Lake Villa, Debbie Heiy of Lake Villa; and a sister, Mary Egbers of Quincy. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Willison in 1978; her parents; and a brother, Marvin Mahoney.

Services were private for the family. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home in Round Lake.

Memorials in her honor may be made to Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046.

Home in Libertyville, with the Rev. Fr. John P. Finnegan, officiating. Interment followed at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee.

HENRY SOLTERBECK

Born: June 25, 1925

Died: May 26, 2006

A U.S. Navy veteran, having served in the Pacific Theater during WWII



GURNEE – Henry Solterbeck, age 80, of Heather Ridge in Gurnee, passed away Friday, May 26, 2006 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Henry was a U.S. Navy veteran, having served in the Pacific Theatre during WWII, enjoyed golfing and also his bowling leagues in Waukegan.

Surviving are his cousin Bernice Zajkowski of Crystal Lake; his dear friend, Barbara Hoffman of Libertyville, and many friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rita.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of service at noon, on May 30, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral

DAVID J. TODD

Born: March 12, 1957
Died: May 22, 2006

Vice president of sales at American Hotel Register in Vernon Hills

LAKE VILLA – David J. Todd, age 49 of Lake Villa, passed away Monday, May 22, 2006 at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago. David was one of the founders of the hotel amenity business, was a former owner of Guest supply in New Jersey and was the vice president of sales at American Hotel Register in Vernon Hills.

Surviving are three children, Christopher and Brandon Todd of Round Lake Beach and Danielle Todd of Lake Villa; his fiancée, Andrea Magli-Grant of Lake Villa and his former wife, and dear friend, Celeste Todd-Wells of Round Lake Beach; five brothers, and one sister. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Dolores Todd and by one sister.

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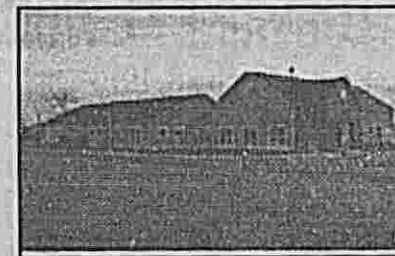
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Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. May 24 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Services were held during the visitation at 7 p.m. Interment was in St. Gertrude Cemetery in Colonia, N.J. Memorial contributions can be made to the family as an education fund has been established for his children.

LAURA JANE BELLMORE

Born: Nov. 2, 1948
Died: May 30, 2006

Financial manager for W. W. Grainger Inc. in Lake Forest

LIBERTYVILLE – Laura Jane Bellmore, age 58 of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, May 30, 2006 at her home. She was a graduate of Cornell University in New York and did her graduate work at the University of Chicago. She loved to travel.

Surviving are her husband, Chris Bellmore and son, Max Bellmore, both of Libertyville and her sister, Emily Van Vliet (Kent Arns) of Brea, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Laura Berneke and by a sister, Bonnie Hull.

Public visitation was from 3 to 8 p.m. on June 1 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral home in Libertyville. A private service for her family was held on Friday, June 2. Memorial contributions can be made to the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager, Barrington, IL 60010.

ROBERT J. DEMPSEY

Born: Jan. 8, 1924
Died: May 28, 2006
A veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Army



FOX LAKE – Robert J. Dempsey, age 82, a resident of Leisure Village in Fox Lake, died Sunday, May 28, 2006 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center. He was born in Chicago to Robert and Eileen Dempsey and had been a veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Army. He was a longtime employee with Proctor and Gamble in Chicago.

Surviving are his sons, George Ehardt of Schaumburg, Gerald Ehardt of Carpentersville; 18 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren;

his brother Ronald of Las Vegas; sister, Mary of Carpentersville and by many friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene (nee McNellis) Dempsey and by his parents.

Visitation was from 4 to 9 p.m. on June 1 at the H. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake. (The Chapel on the Lake). Funeral service was conducted at 11:30 a.m., June 2 at the funeral home. Burial will be done privately at St. Michaels Cemetery in Palatine. Memorials for the American Heart Association, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674, will be appreciated by the family.

ANGELA J. PALUCH

Born: March 10, 1919
Died: May 24, 2006

Passed away after a lengthy illness

BARRINGTON – Angela J. Paluch (nee Tomaszewski), age 87 of the Garlands of Barrington, formerly of Chicago, died May 24, 2006 at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Born in Chicago,

Angela was the beloved wife of the late Edward; loving mother of Joyce Koenig and Linda (Marshall) Huth; cherished grandmother of Tiffany Koenig; and dear sister of Helen (the late Edward) Mazur and the late Irene Rzedzki.

The funeral service began at 9 a.m., May 27, at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, then proceeded to a 9:30 a.m. Mass at Transfiguration Church in Wauconda. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Illinois, 630-260-9600.

LORRAINE M. WOODALL

Born: March 28, 1916
Died: May 22, 2006

Will be remembered for her peaceful, tender and joyous heart

Lorraine M. Woodall, (nee Braun), age 90 of Highland Park, passed away, Monday, May 22, 2006. Lorraine was an elegant woman who found lifetime happiness in prayer, laughter and music. She was the owner of L & W Lamps.

Survivors include her children, Barbara (the late Robert) Carne of Ft. Myers, Fla., Patricia (John) Boho of Woodstock, Joseph (Joan) of Johnsbury, James (Norma) of Louisville, Ky., Jerome (Marguerite) of Waukegan, Susan (Mark) Landwer of Seabrook, Tex., Dr. John of Boston,

Mass, Laurie (Lance) Winter of Highland Park and Jeffrey (Kim) of Lake Bluff; 21 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren and a sister. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifton B. "Woody" Woodall, who she married July 17, 1938 at St. Joseph Church in Wilmette.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m., May 26 at St. Anne Church in Barrington, where she lied in state from 9 a.m. until the time of Mass. The Rev. Britto Berchmans officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Barrington. Visitation was from 3 to 8 p.m. May 25 at the Davenport Family Funeral Home in Barrington.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Divine Word Missionaries, P.O. Box 6099, Techny, IL 60082-6099.

DOLORES 'SIS' ATKINSON

Born: Sept. 12, 1930
Died: May 19, 2006

Loved to play cribbage and enjoyed blowing at the Bowlarium Lanes in North Chicago

BEACH PARK – Dolores "Sis" Atkinson, age 75 of Beach Park, passed away, Friday, May 19, 2006 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. In August of 1953, she married Elmer "Bud" Atkinson at Holy Family Church in North Chicago. Along with her husband, she owned and operated Bud's Two Two Lounge in North Chicago and also operated the Girl Talk Women's Wear in North Chicago.

She is survived by her loving children, Starr Atkinson of Beach Park, James (Julian) Atkinson of Winthrop Harbor, Shelby (Wally) Jakaitis of Beach Park, Diane (Greg) Ptasienski of Antioch, Kathy Delk of Beach Park and Butch Atkinson of Zion; 14 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; a sister; a sister-in-law; as well as many nieces, nephews and cherished friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, "Bud" in 1999; two brothers a sister and her parents, Robert and Anna Pratt.

Friends called at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee on May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. and on May 26, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., at Queen of Peace Church in North Chicago. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11:30 a.m. May 26, with Fr. James E. Merold officiating. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Memorials to the family would be appreciated.

JEAN A. MARTINEZ

Born: Aug. 5, 1938
Died: May 21, 2006

Belonged to the Fan Steel Retirement Club

NORTH CHICAGO – Jean A. Martinez, age 67, of North Chicago, died May 21, 2006 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She belonged to the Fan Steel Retirement Club and retired from Motorola.

Survived by her children, Toni Kelley, Mike (Karen) Martinez, Maria (Robert) Strecker, Julie (Mike) Hilden, Rose (George) Brouillard, Vicki Martinez; grandchildren; and great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Albert and Mary Sannes; two brothers and a sister.

Services were held at Marsh Funeral Home in Waukegan. The funeral was on May 26 at 10 a.m. at Marsh Funeral Home. Burial was at North Shore Garden of Memories. Visitation was at Marsh Funeral Home on May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. and May 26 from 9 to 10 a.m.

MARCELLA E. ENGLISH

Born: Jan. 22, 1927
Died: May 20, 2006

Marcella loved to fish, bowl and play golf

GURNEE – Marcella E. English (nee Chizan), age 79 of Gurnee, died Saturday, May 20, 2006 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She married Robert A. English with whom she was married for 51 years, until his death in 1996. Marcella loved to fish, bowl and play golf. She especially loved going up north to Hayward, Wis.

Survivors include a son, Robert (Susan) English of Pistakee Highlands; a daughter, Andrea (Donald) Steffen of Gurnee; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild; a sister and many other relatives and friends.

Besides being preceded in death by her husband, Robert, she was preceded in death by her parents, Justin and Antoinette Chizan and a sister.

Friends called at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee on May 24, from 5 to 8 p.m. and on May 25 from 9 a.m. until the time of service at 10 a.m. with Fr. Paul J. Cull officiating. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

JOAN ROUNT

Born: May 28, 1930
Died: May 21, 2006

A resident of this area for the past 55 years

BEACH PARK – Joan Rount (nee Kasten), age 75 of Beach Park, died Sunday, May 21, 2006 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

Survivors include her loving companion, Louis Curry; children, Ray (Pattie) Rount of Zion, Randi (John) Esparza of Waukegan, Danny (Vera) Rount of Winthrop Harbor and Diane (Nick) Dudick of McHenry. Grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a brother. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Rount in 1964; and her parents, William and Eleanor Kasten.

Visitation was held on May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. At the Congdon Funeral Home in Zion. Funeral service was held on May 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home with interment following at North Shore Garden of Memories in North Chicago.

DOLORES A. SCHUENEMAN

Born: Feb. 25, 1929
Died: May 29, 2006

She was a former member of the USO

GURNEE – Dolores A. Schueneman, age 77 of Waukegan, died May 29, 2006 at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Dolores was a member of the Waukegan Women's Club, K.S.K.J. St. Anne Lodge 127, the Catholic Order of Foresters and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by her sons, Gregory (Patricia) and Robert (Peggy); grandchildren; great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband of 51 years, Joseph.

A Mass for Dolores was celebrated at 10 a.m., June 1 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Waukegan. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. May 31 at Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee and from 9 a.m. until the time of the Mass June 1 at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations to Immaculate Conception Church, 508 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085, will be appreciated.

MARILYN E. ZUBALEVICH

Born: March 18, 1941

Died: May 28, 2006

An employee at Wal-Mart in Lake Zurich

WAUCONDA – Marilyn E. Zubalevich (nee Keizer), age 65 of Wauconda, died Sunday, May 28, 2006 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. Marilyn was an employee at Wal-Mart in Lake Zurich for 14 years.

She was the beloved wife of the

late Michael; devoted daughter of the late Ethel and Jacob Keizer; dear sister of Henry (Nancy) Keizer and Frances (Gilbert) McLendon; and aunt of several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was from noon until the time of services at 2 p.m., June 1 at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home in Wauconda. Interment was in Wauconda Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 1-312-356-4675 or the American Diabetes Association, 1-800-342-2383.

● **Recent Deaths**

GERALD 'JERRY' R. PITZ, 59 of Waterford, Wis., May 21, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

JULIE E. PATTON, 96 of Round Lake Beach, May 20, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

FRANKIE MURREE ZEIGLER, 75 of Ft. Myers, Fla., May 13, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

GEORGINA HOPE SEDLACEK, 67 of Lindenhurst, May 19, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake

HANS A. IHLEN, 85 of Trevor, Wis., May 18, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

ARTHUR E. BLECKE, 79 of Bella Vista, Ark., May 19, 2006.

ROBERT W. LECHNER SR., 73 of Long Lake, May 16, 2006. Arr: Ringa

Funeral Home in Lake Villa

CYRIL L. 'CY CY' O'REILLY, 88 of Libertyville, May 21, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

DONALD L. ONDO, 69 of Spring Grove, May 19, 2006. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lakeland Newsroom

EDWARD H. NASH, 78 of Waukegan, May 20, 2006. Arr: Peterson & Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan

SYLVESTER 'LES' A. BERGAU, 87 of Antioch, May 20, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

SUSAN B. WITHROW (nee ROSELER), 47 of Grayslake, May 20, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

RUTH L. DAY, 88 of Antioch, May 19, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

To submit an obituary, please call Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, ext. 143 or e-mail news@lakelandmedia.com. Obituaries must be received by noon Tuesday.

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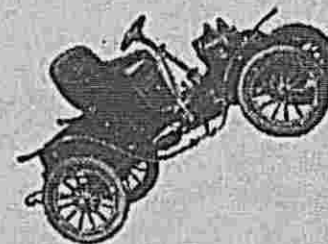
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Anyone able to provide these needs can call the Development office at A Safe Place at (847) 731-7165.

Plaque will honor B

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Kirk had secured a \$97,000 federal appropriation for the memorial.

We commend the men and women who were twice the heroes, Kirk said. They had difficulties with their own shipmates and they were dodging kamikazes at the same time. When they came back they did not receive a proper welcome from those at home.

They laid down their lives for the freedoms this country stands for. So it is important that we honor these veterans. It's about time we said thank you to them.

Beldo noted that it was a privilege to be a part of the North Chicago community. She paid tribute to the contributions of the African-American military heroes who have brought us this far. We continue to move on up.

Although the memorial honors all WWII veterans, a special plaque will be included honoring the service of the Golden Thirteen and other well-known African-American members of the military.

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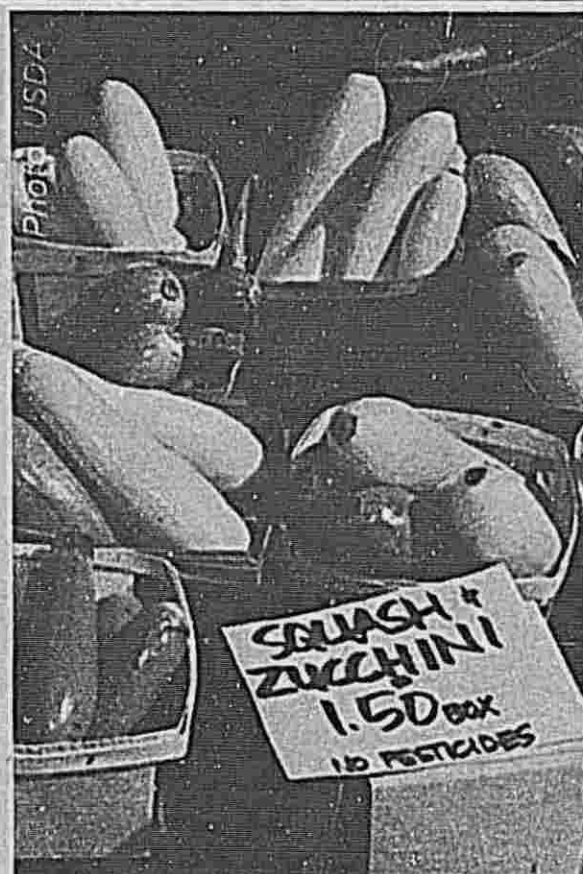
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Local Heros

According to Donald Davis at the University of Texas, our produce is less nutritious today than 50 years ago. He suspects that today's genetically bred, faster growing plants don't have time to acquire the same nutrients as their traditional slower growing cousins. One solution is to eat more locally grown produce. To do that, join a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) farm program. As part of CSA, you'll get weekly, biweekly or monthly shipments of a local farm's harvest delivered to a drop off area or, in some cases, straight to your door. To find a CSA farm near you, go to www.localharvest.org/csa/

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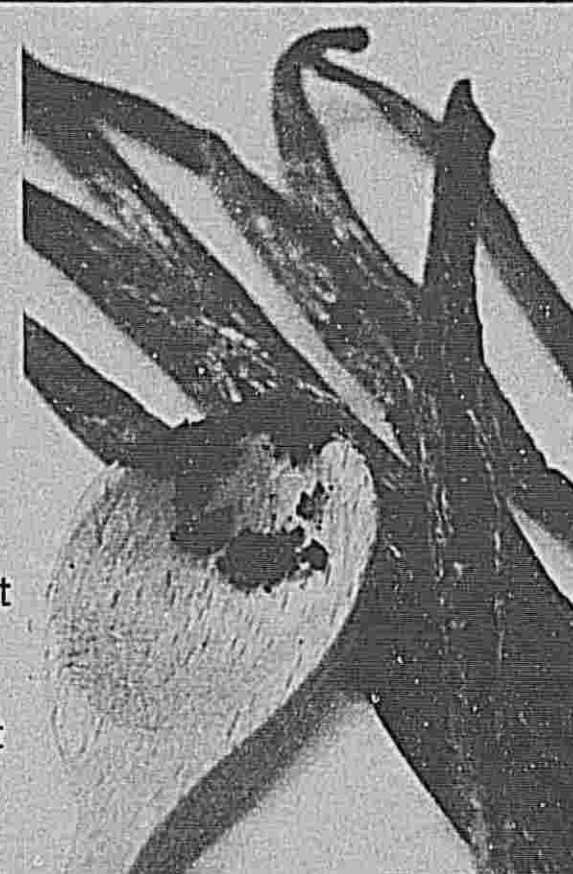
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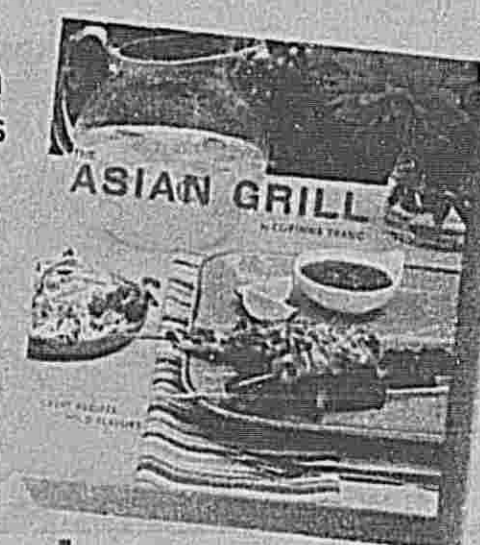
The Grill Next Door

While we think of grilling as distinctly American, grilled dishes play a central role in Korea, Thailand and Japan. And why not—the smoky, gutsy flavors of grilled foods combine perfectly with the sweet, sour, salty, bitter and spicy notes that form the basis of Asian cooking. According to Corinne Trang, author of *The Asian Grill*, the key to Asian grilling is in the marinade, and if you can combine ketchup and hot sauce, you're halfway there. Add star anise, Thai basil, ginger and lime and you've got a whole new set of flavors from your grill. Trang includes spice mixes, chutneys, breads and salads to accompany the yummy Spicy Cucumber and Red Onion Salad, Chicken Satay and Thai Basil and Lime Shrimp. For these recipes, go to www.relishmag.com



Seeds in a Pod

There's no mistaking the undeniable flavor of vanilla beans. While they may look a bit intimidating, they're actually not. Look for soft, plump beans; cut them down the center with a paring knife and scrape out the seeds. Use the pod and seeds to flavor everything from custards and ice cream (see page 8) to sauces. Then toss the (used or unused) pod into your sugar canister for fragrant vanilla sugar.



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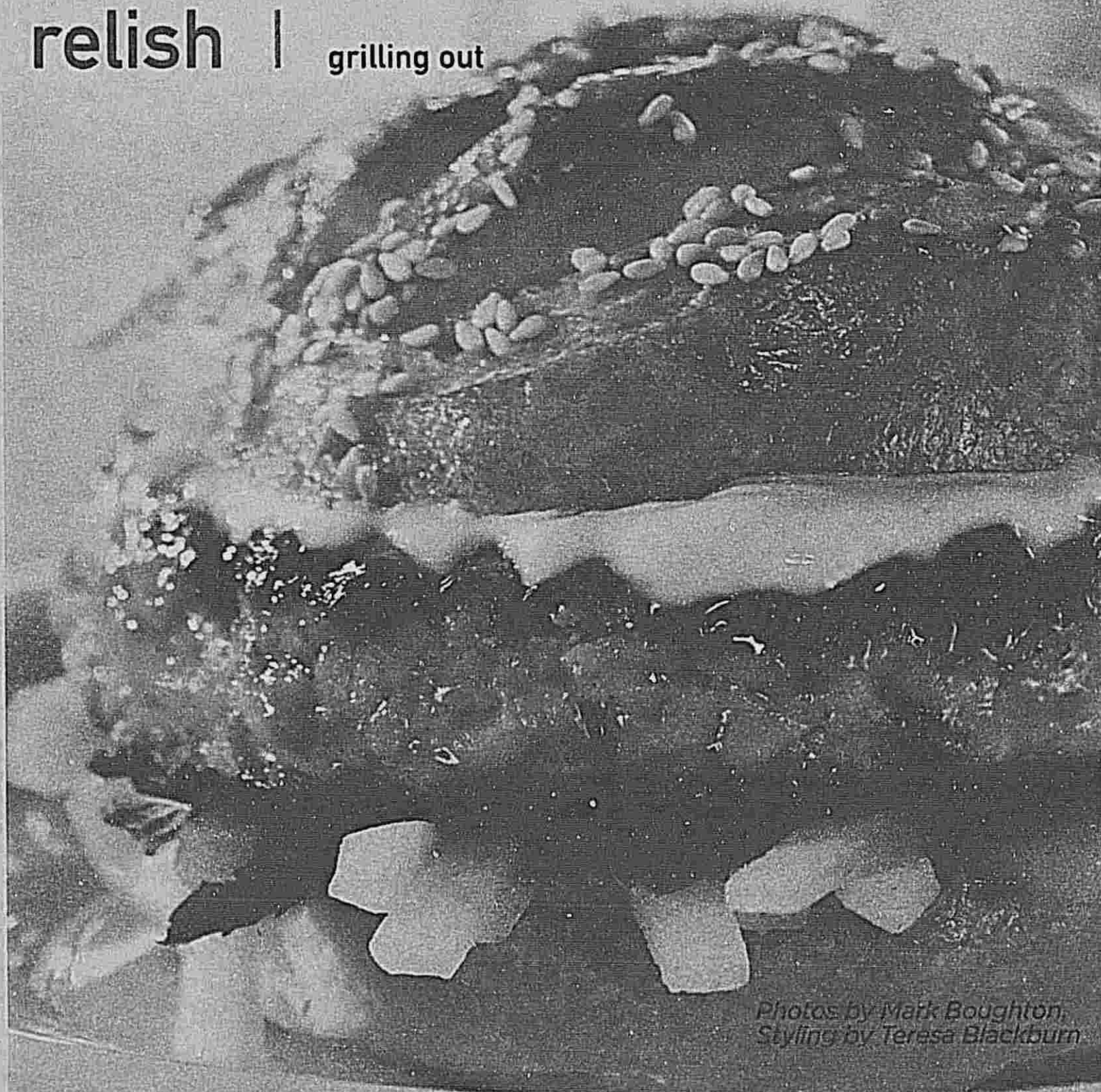
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Soy-Glazed Salmon Burger

If you want fish, yet are craving a burger too, try this hearty salmon burger from Kristine Snyder of Kihei, Hawaii. If you don't have rice vinegar, try lemon or lime juice instead.

Ginger-Lime Aioli:

- ½ cup light mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons light sour cream
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Soy Glaze:

- ⅓ cup low-sodium soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon unseasoned rice vinegar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water or white wine

Patties:

- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons light sour cream
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon Asian hot chile sauce or hot sauce
- 1 ½ pounds skinless salmon fillets, chopped finely
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
- ⅓ cup fresh bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 sesame buns, split and toasted
- ½ cucumber, peeled, seeded and julienned
- Fresh mint leaves

WHERE'S BEEF?

This time of year, what could be better than a burger grilled to perfection? That's a very good question, and every year more than 4,000 people compete to answer it—and win \$50,000 while they're at it—in Sutter Home's Build a Better Burger contest. Since 1991, the wine company has solicited recipes that reinvent the American classic. The rules are simple. The burger has to be made of a food, either animal or vegetable, that's been ground, shaped and cooked on a grill. The recipe can include toppings, but everything has to go between two pieces of "bakery product." No sides, no garnish, no kidding; if you don't follow the rules, you don't make the cut.

But can you really improve on the quintessential American backyard favorite? Barry Wiss, of Sutter Home's parent, Trinchero Family Estates, says, "It's part of the American tradition to do something a little differently. Creativity is as American as hamburgers."

And creativity is what cooks bring to the contest. Over the years, the winners have drawn inspiration from the sea, the farm and just about every ethnic culinary tradition on the planet. Wiss is quick to point out that the contest isn't about upending American traditions; it's about finding interesting, delicious variations on the theme—like the three here. We'll toast to that. To enter Sutter Home's Build a Better Burger contest and to sample more recipes, log onto www.buildabetterburger.com.

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While you're busy at the grill, make quick work of the fries in the oven with all natural Alexia Frozen Sweet Potato Fries. They're made with white Hannah Gold sweet potatoes and taste great. Look for them in 15-ounce bags in the frozen section of the natural foods aisle or check them out at www.alexiafoods.com

By Tamar Haspel, a food and health writer who lives in New York City.

1. Combine aioli ingredients; mix well. Reserve 2 tablespoons for patties; cover and refrigerate remainder until serving.
2. To make glaze, combine soy sauce, honey and rice vinegar in a small saucepan. Mix cornstarch and water in a small bowl until smooth and add to soy mixture. Bring to a boil and cook 3 minutes or until mixture thickens.
3. Combine 2 tablespoons of reserved aioli with egg, sour cream, lime juice and chile sauce; whisk to blend well. Add salmon, onion, mint, bread crumbs and salt. Mix gently; form into 4 patties.
4. Brush grill rack with oil. Place patties on rack; cook about 3 minutes on each side, basting with soy glaze.
5. Top each bun bottom with cucumber strips, mint leaves, burger and aioli. Add bun tops and serve. Serves 4.

Per serving: 670 calories, 31g fat, 39g prot., 59g carbs., 3g fiber, 1897mg sodium.

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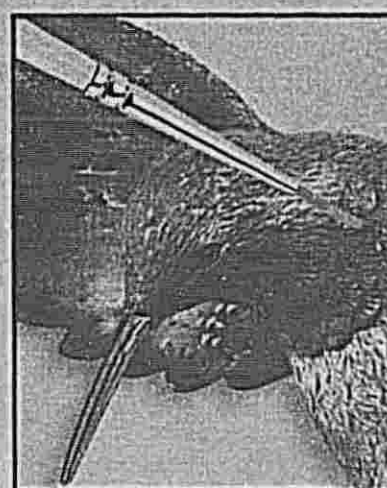
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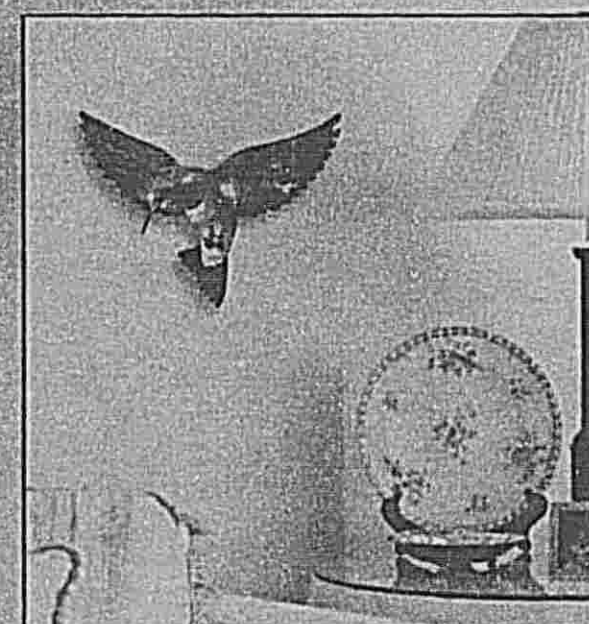
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Grilled Pork Burgers Indochine

Ellie Mathews, of Port Townsend, Wash., created a Thai-style dressing for these burgers. Look for fish sauce in 6-ounce bottles in the Asian section of your supermarket. You'll have some dressing left over.

Dressing:

- ¾ cup light mayonnaise
- ¼ cup finely chopped fresh basil
- ¼ cup finely chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 2 green onions, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

Patties:

- ¼ cup Vietnamese fish sauce (nuoc nam)
- 4 teaspoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons hot chile sauce
- 2 pounds ground pork
- ¼ cup chunky peanut butter
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- ½ teaspoon ground star anise (2 star anise ground in mortar and pestle)
- 6 French rolls, split and toasted
- 6 interior butter lettuce leaves

1. To make dressing, combine mayonnaise, basil, cilantro, green onions and lime juice in a bowl. Cover and refrigerate.
2. To make patties, combine fish sauce, sugar and chile sauce. Add pork, peanut butter, ginger, garlic and star anise; blend with a fork. Form into 6 patties.
3. Brush grill rack with oil. Place burgers on rack and grill with top closed 4 minutes on each side or until desired degree of doneness.
4. Spread roll bottoms with thin layer of dressing, followed by a lettuce leaf. Add patties and top each with a generous dollop of dressing. Add roll tops. Serves 6.

Per serving: 620 calories, 39g fat, 41g prot., 25g carbs., 2g fiber, 1390mg sodium.

Lamb Burgers with Pistachio Pesto

These burgers by Olga Esquivel-Holman of Wichita, Kan., are topped with a pistachio pesto, which also makes a great turkey sandwich spread or pasta sauce.

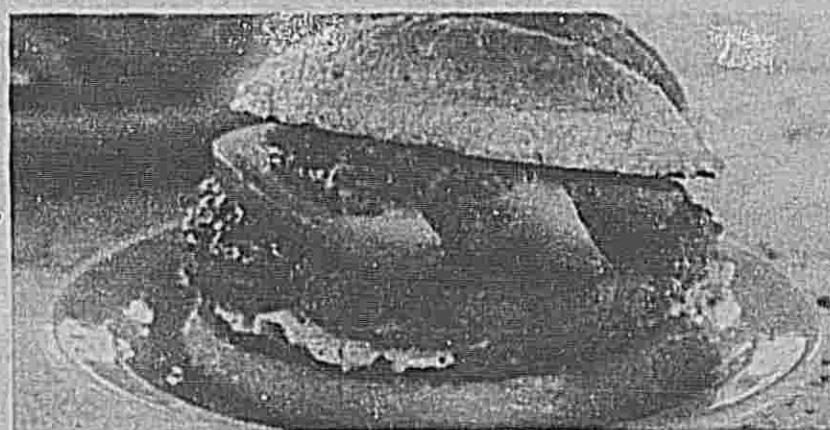
Pistachio Pesto:

- 1 cup shelled pistachios, divided
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 shallot
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- ½ teaspoon capers
- ½ cup fresh basil leaves
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- ¼ cup water

Patties:

- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- ¼ cup dry red wine
- 1 ½ teaspoons seasoned salt
- 2 pounds ground lamb
- ½ cup Boursin or soft garlic herb cheese
- 6 ciabatta rolls, split and toasted
- 2 avocados, peeled, seeded and sliced

1. Place pistachios in a food processor and pulse until coarsely chopped. Remove ½ cup and set



aside for patties. Add garlic clove and shallot to food processor and chop finely. Add mustard, capers, basil and lime juice; process well. While running, add oil and water; process until well mixed.

2. To make patties, combine mustard, garlic, wine, salt, reserved pistachios and lamb; mix gently. Form into 12 thin patties. Divide cheese among 6 patties. Place remaining patties on top; press to seal edges.
3. Brush grill rack with oil. Place patties on grill and cook 6 to 9 minutes on each side or to desired degree of doneness.
4. Place burgers on roll bottoms; top with avocado, pesto and bun tops. Serves 6.

Per serving: 860 calories, 58g fat, 44g prot., 39g carbs, 8g fiber, 860mg sodium.

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June officially kicks off summer, so it's time to head outdoors. I've chosen some perfect screw-cap wines to go with your beautiful alfresco meals ahead.



Wine columnist Wini Moranville guides you to the best bottles for the money.

Roll Out the Riesling

Often thought of as sweet, Riesling actually comes in a spectrum of styles. In Riesling's best cases, a striking acidity balances the fruit, giving way to a refreshing crispness.

- Bloom (Germany; \$7)
- McWilliam's Hanwood Estate (Australia; \$12)
- Bonny Doon Pacific Rim Dry Riesling (Washington State; \$11)



Pinot Noir for Red Wine Fans

If only red wine goes into your glass, grab a bottle of Pinot Noir.

Generally lighter than Cabernet Sauvignon or Merlot, it makes a fine picnic choice. Try it with our burgers, particularly the salmon burger, for a classic pairing.

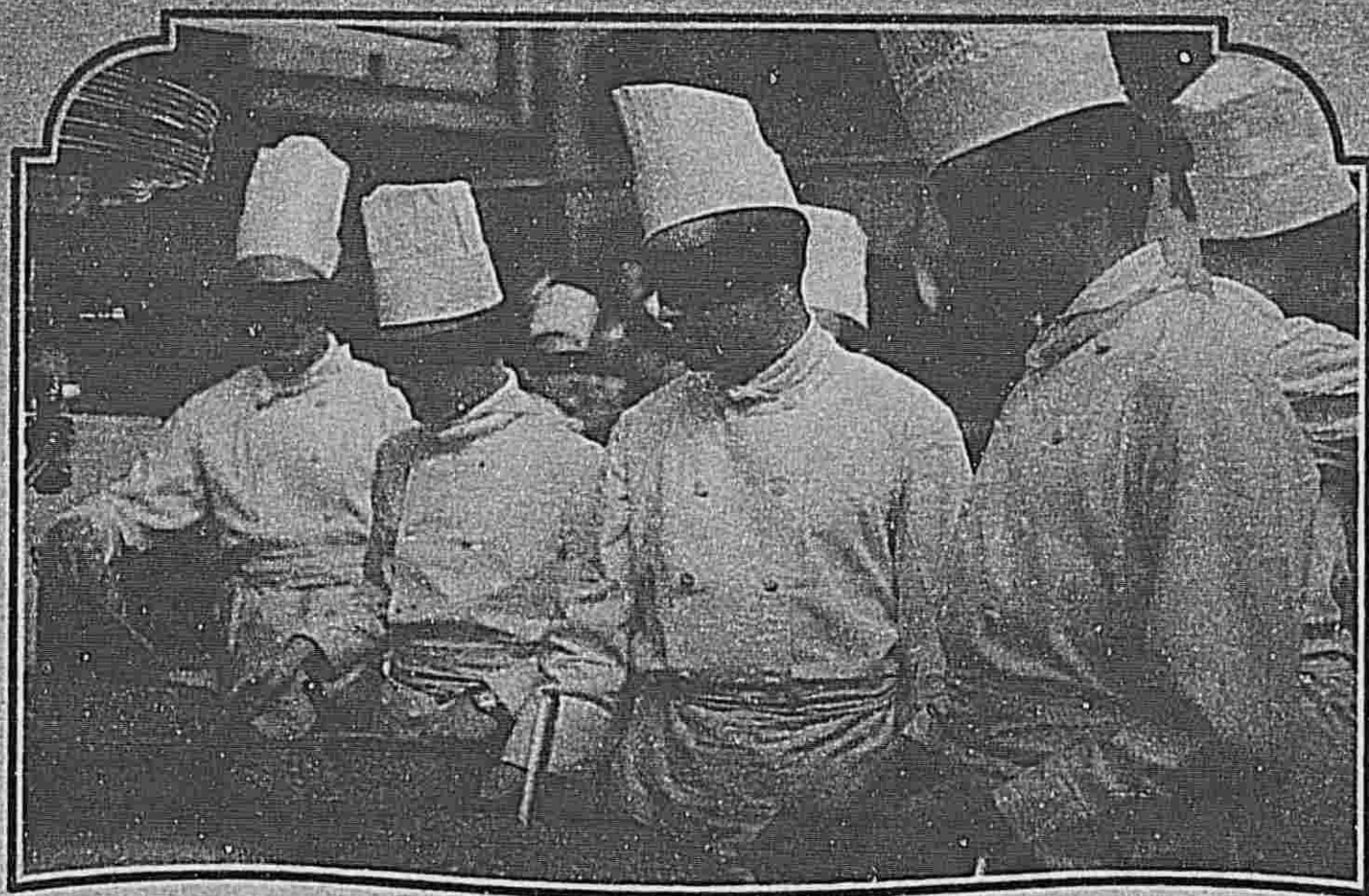
- Kim Crawford Marlborough Pinot Noir (New Zealand; \$17)
- Big Fire Pinot Noir (Oregon; \$18)

Pinot Grigio, Please

Pack Pinot Grigio in your picnic cooler. Its subtle fruitiness makes it easy to sip, and its crispness pairs nicely with just about anything you spread on the blanket.

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Mr. Jefferson's Vanilla Ice Cream

Ice creams today are a lot sweeter and a lot less rich than they were in Jefferson's day. To work this indulgence into today's healthier eating style, pile berries on this super-rich dessert. For a lighter version, replace the cream with half-and-half.

- 2 quarts heavy cream
- 1 vanilla bean, split and seeds removed
- 6 large egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar

1. Bring cream and vanilla bean (seeds and bean) to a simmer in a heavy-bottomed saucepan over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, until fragrant, about 5 minutes. Whisk egg yolks in a bowl until smooth and whisk in sugar. It will be quite thick.
2. Slowly beat about 1 cup hot cream into yolks and then gradually stir this mixture back into the rest of cream. Cook, stirring constantly, until it thickly coats the back of

the spoon, about 5 minutes. Strain through a double layer of cheesecloth or a fine strainer and remove vanilla bean; cool. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, at least 1 hour or overnight.

3. Freeze custard in an ice-cream machine according to the manufacturer's directions until set but still a little soft. Yield: about 2½ quarts. Serves 20.

Per serving: 510 calories, 37g fat, 3g prot., 10g carbs., 0g fiber, 40mg sodium.

Recipe adapted from Dining at Monticello: In Good Taste and Abundance, edited by Damon Lee Fowler and published by the Thomas Jefferson Foundation, Inc., 2005. Distributed by the University of North Carolina Press.

Thomas Jefferson: Man of the People and the Palate.

Had Thomas Jefferson thrown a July 4th picnic on the west lawn of Monticello, his menu might have been similar to a modern holiday picnic. As famous for his discerning palate as for his stirring prose in the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson is more closely associated with Independence Day than any of our founding fathers. He died on July 4, exactly 50 years after the Declaration was signed.

On Jefferson's table would probably have been tender ears of the season's first corn, roasted to perfection in their husks; one of those famous Virginia hams, hand-cured and aged in the smokehouse next to Monticello's kitchen, carefully poached and served cold in wafer-thin slices; savory slow-barbecued lamb or beef; crusty cornbread; baked macaroni with cheese; sliced fresh tomatoes; and, of course, vanilla ice cream.

Jefferson is often credited by over-enthusiastic admirers with having brought both ice cream and vanilla to America from France. Historian Karen Hess, who has spent two decades studying the Jefferson culinary papers and gardening records, points out that he didn't—both were around long before Jefferson's sojourn in Paris as America's ambassador. However, she says he may well have had a lot to do with the popularity that both have enjoyed in our country ever since.

Fascinated by everything that crossed his path, Jefferson had a keen interest in food that was unusual for men of his station, and when he liked a dish, he often took the trouble to find out how it was made. He frequently copied recipes to send to his daughter, Martha Jefferson Randolph, who presided over Monticello's table after the death of her mother in 1782. Jefferson himself did not cook, nor did he really know how to, so he often misunderstood the recipes he was copying, making huge gaffs in the method. Of these scribbled recipes, fewer than a dozen survive.

This July 4th, celebrate Jefferson's political legacy with a scoop of his famous vanilla ice cream. ♪

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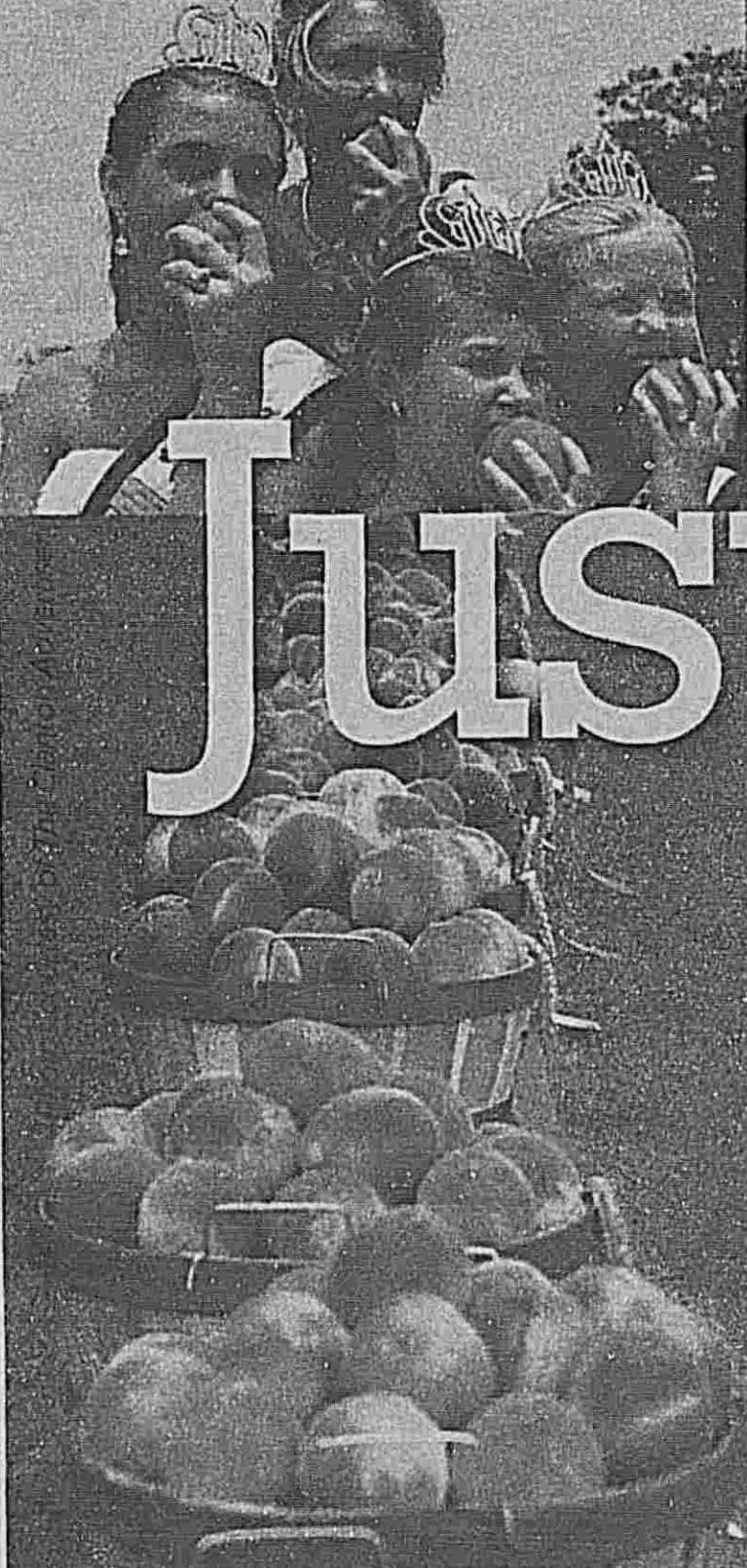
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The peaches of Chilton County, Ala.: The 2005 queens (top) and baskets awaiting the auction during the Chilton County Peach Festival, scheduled this year for June 16-24.

Peach Shortcake

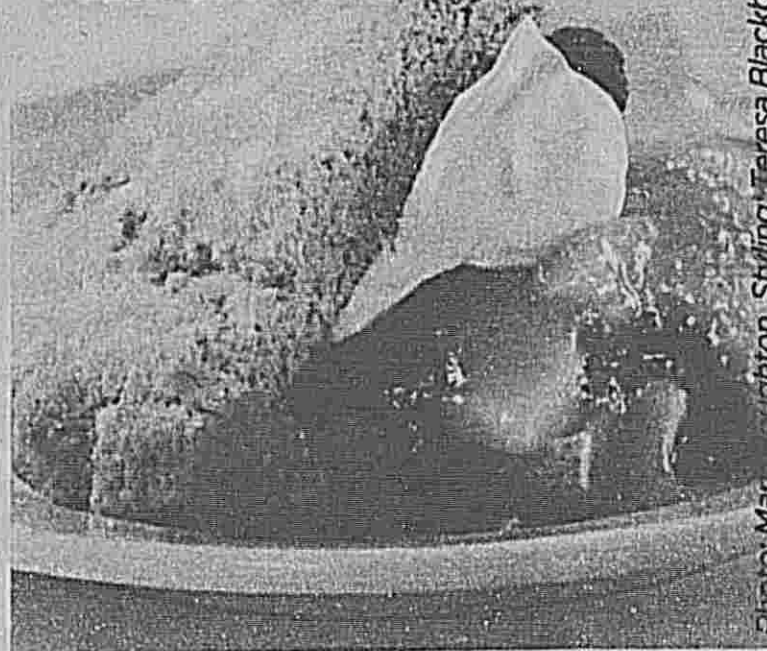


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Just Peachy

"You don't like my peaches, baby / don't you shake my tree," goes the old blues standard, but everyone sings the praises of this juicy, voluptuous fruit during peach season. Undoubtedly the best way to eat a ripe peach is standing over the kitchen sink with the juices running down your arms, but when you have guests and a bit more decorum is in order, slice them, toss with sugar and spices, and tuck inside a shortcake or under a crunchy brown sugar topping ... or both?

Recipes by Crescent Dragonwagon, the author of Passionate Vegetarian and The Cornbread Gospels (forthcoming), who lives in Saxtons River, Vt.

Peach Shortcake

We liked the nutty taste of the shortcake made with whole-wheat flour, but you can use all white flour if you prefer.

- 2 cups vegetable oil or cooking spray
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups whole-wheat flour
- 1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 3 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup cold butter, cut into small pieces
- 4 1/2 tablespoons vegetable shortening, in small pieces
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 recipe Peach Filling
- 1 1/2 cups whipped topping
- Fresh raspberries (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 425F. Lightly oil or spray a baking sheet.
2. Combine flours, 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder, soda and salt in a food processor.
3. Add butter and shortening and pulse quickly to make a crumbly mixture (alternatively, add sifted ingredients to a bowl and cut shortening and butter in by hand).

4. In a small bowl, combine buttermilk, eggs and vanilla, beating well with a fork. With the processor running, pour in buttermilk mixture and pulse a couple of times until dough holds together. Place dough on prepared baking sheet; gently pat into a 12-inch round. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons sugar.
5. Bake 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from the oven and let cool.
6. Slice cake into wedges. Cut each wedge open and spoon peach filling over bottom. Top with whipped topping and top of wedge. Garnish with fresh berries. Serves 8.

Per serving: 570 calories, 20g fat, 12g prot., 90g carbs., 7g fiber, 170mg sodium.

Peach Filling

A versatile filling for shortcakes and crisps or for spooning over pancakes or ice cream.

- 2 1/2 to 3 pounds peaches (about 6 to 8 peaches), peeled, pitted and sliced
- 1/2 cup fruit-only peach preserves
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
- 1/2 to 1 tablespoon peach liqueur, peach schnapps or peach brandy (optional)
- 1/8 teaspoon almond extract

1. Combine all filling ingredients in a large bowl, tossing well. Using your hand, coarsely mash 1 or 2 handfuls of peaches. Yield: 5 to 6 cups.

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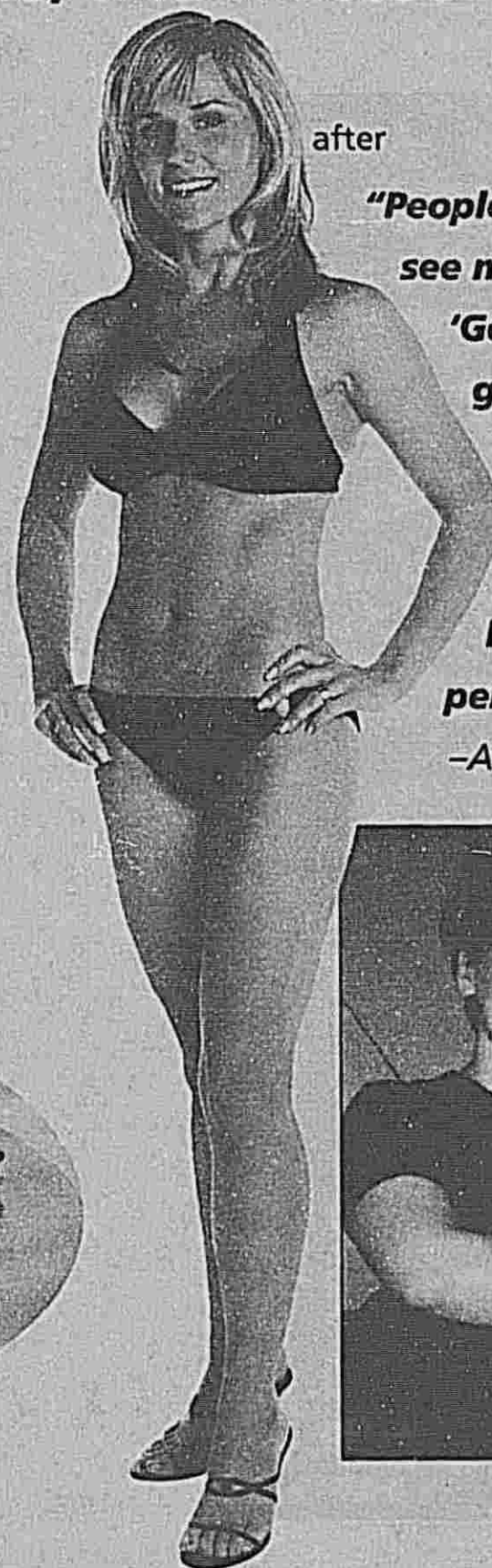
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Purple Hull Peas

Outstanding in Their Field

A purple hull pea patch has long been a tasty tongue twister and a backyard fixture in Emerson, Ark. Generations of kids have grown up tending the family pea patch, shelling peas for spending money and eating platters of peas and cornbread.

"Around here we call them lifesavers," Billy Williams says about the humble Southern peas with their colorful 10- to 12-inch-long purple hulls. He plants eight acres of purple hulls as soon as the ground warms up, usually the first or second week in May. Like other Southern peas, also called shell beans, black-eye, pink eye, crowder and lady peas, purple hulls have a thick pod that protects them from the heat, but once the peas ripen—in about 65 days—they need to be picked within a few days. "A lot of people want to pick their own. People just go crazy for them," says Williams. He offers "you-pick-'em" by the bushel at his Emerson farm.

Like Williams, grower Melissa Johnson caters to the local fresh market and doesn't have a bit of trouble selling every pea she can produce on her five acres. "I've even shipped purple hull peas in dry ice to Indiana to a woman who ate them as a child," says Johnson. Her own 9-year-old son, Matt, "will sit down with a bowl of purple hull peas and chopped onions and crumble his cornbread in there and eat until he can't eat any more."

Indeed, people in the town of 359 cherish the local legume, which thrives in extreme southern Arkansas where warm temperatures and sandy soil are ideal, says Bill Dailey. His official title is "Pea-R Guy" for Emerson's Purple Hull Pea Festival, which has been held each June since 1990. This year's event, with its World Championship Rotary Tiller Race and the World Cup Purple Hull Pea Shelling Competition, is June 23-24. Proceeds from the heaps of peas dished up in the Emerson School cafeteria will help build a city park.

But if it's peas you're after, you'd better arrive early, Dailey warns. "Last year we nearly had a fist fight break out over the last ones."

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By Marti Attoun, a freelance writer in Joplin, Mo.

Photo courtesy of Purple Hull Pea Festival



Purple Hull Pea Salad

A Southern staple courtesy of the Purple Hull Pea Festival, this versatile salad will work with most any beans.

- 2 cups fresh shelled purple hull peas
- 4 cups lower-sodium chicken stock or vegetable stock
- 1 small ham hock
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ¼ cup balsamic vinegar
- Pinch of sugar
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- ½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 (5-ounce) bag arugula
- 2 large ripe tomatoes, sliced
- 1 sweet onion, thinly sliced
- 4 tablespoons fresh basil, thinly sliced (chiffonade)



Photo by
Blackburn

1. Combine peas, stock and ham hock in large saucepan or Dutch oven and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or until peas are barely tender. Let peas cool in stock. When cool, drain peas in colander and refrigerate until ready to assemble salad.
2. Combine garlic, vinegar, sugar, mustard, salt and pepper in glass bowl. Whisk in olive oil. Pour about three-fourths of the vinaigrette over drained peas and toss to combine.
3. Divide arugula and tomato slices among 6 salad plates. Top with peas, onion slices and basil strips. Pass remaining vinaigrette. Serves 6.

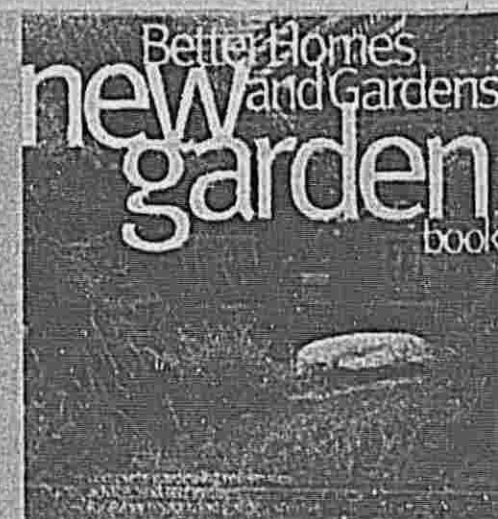
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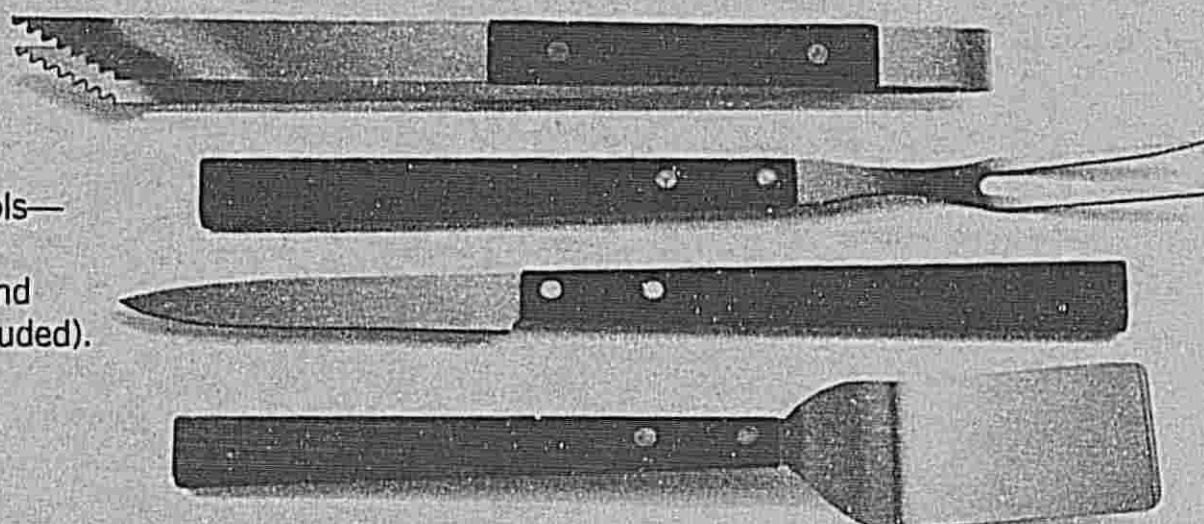
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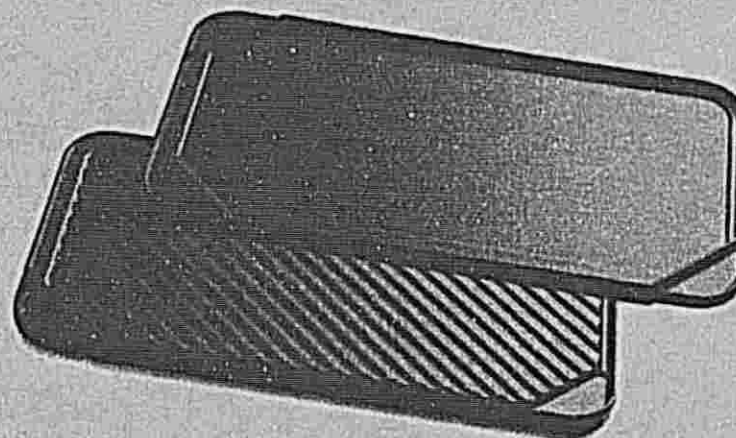
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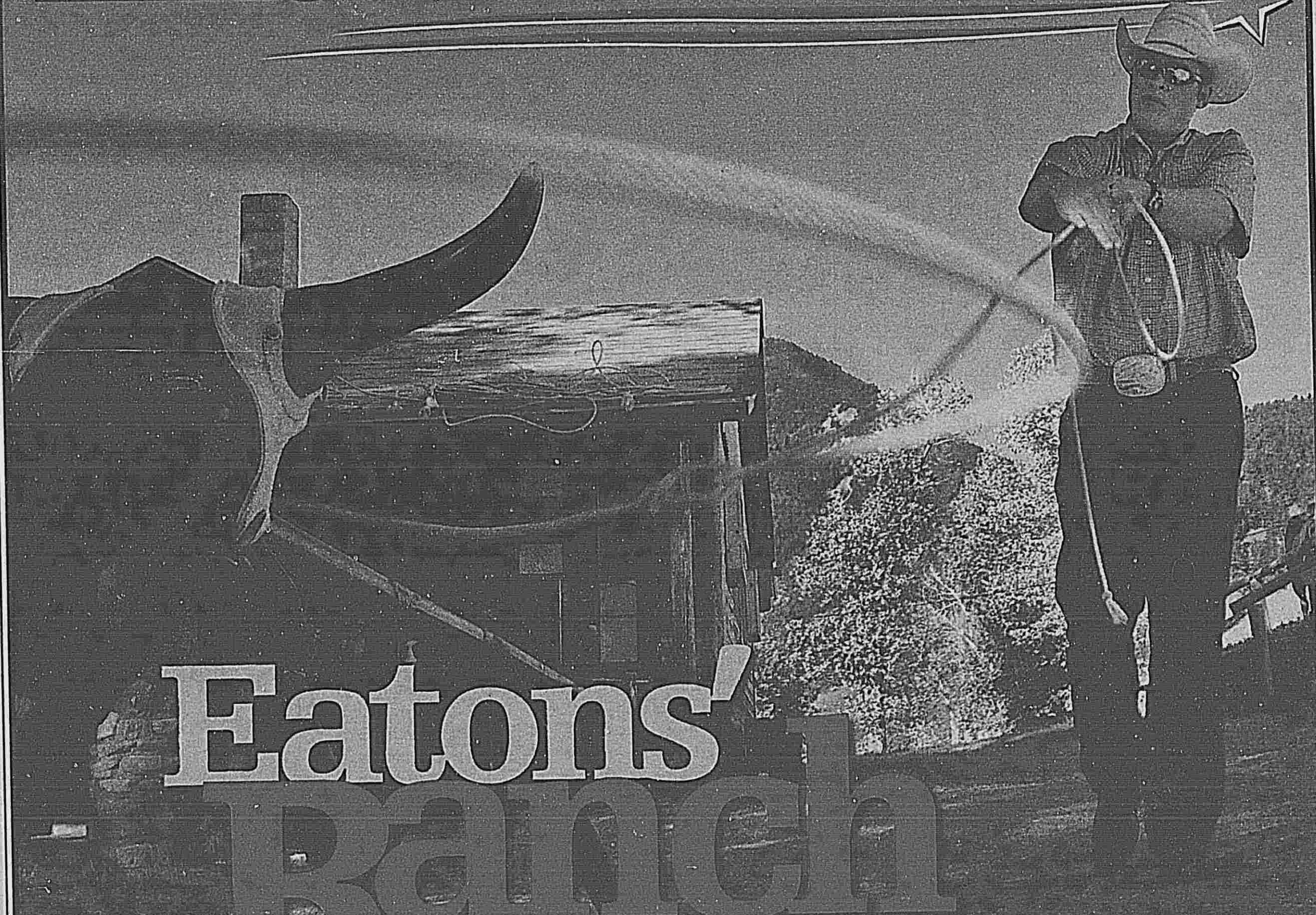
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Q My husband watches *Combat* in syndication. Recently I saw an actor who resembled the late Lee Marvin. Did he ever play on that series as a young man?

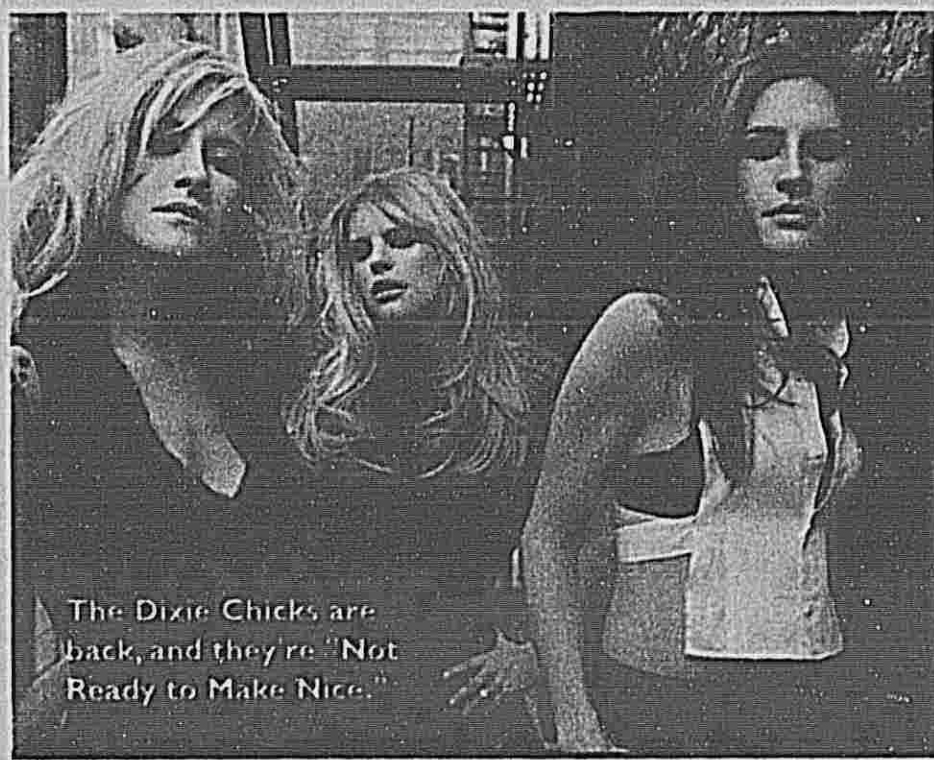
—Pat Thorpe, Titusville, Pa.

Yes, Lee Marvin did indeed play a character named Sgt. Turk on an episode of *Combat* called "The Bridge at Chalons" in 1963. He was 38 at the time. Only two years later, Marvin won an Oscar for the movie *Cat Ballou*. He died of a heart attack in 1987.

Q What became of the Dixie Chicks since Natalie got a little crazy in Europe with her comment about the president? We are huge fans and hope they will return to the scene again.

—J. Simmers, Harlan, Iowa

The Chicks released their fourth album, *Taking the Long Way*, in May. Lead singer Natalie Maines' controversial 2003 comment—about feeling "ashamed" that President Bush was from the group's home state of Texas—and the Chicks-bashing backlash that followed are addressed in the album's first single, tellingly titled "Not Ready to Make Nice." "Everything felt more personal this time," Maines says. "Writing these songs and saying everything we had to say makes it possible to move on." The Grammy-winning trio will launch a worldwide tour this summer.



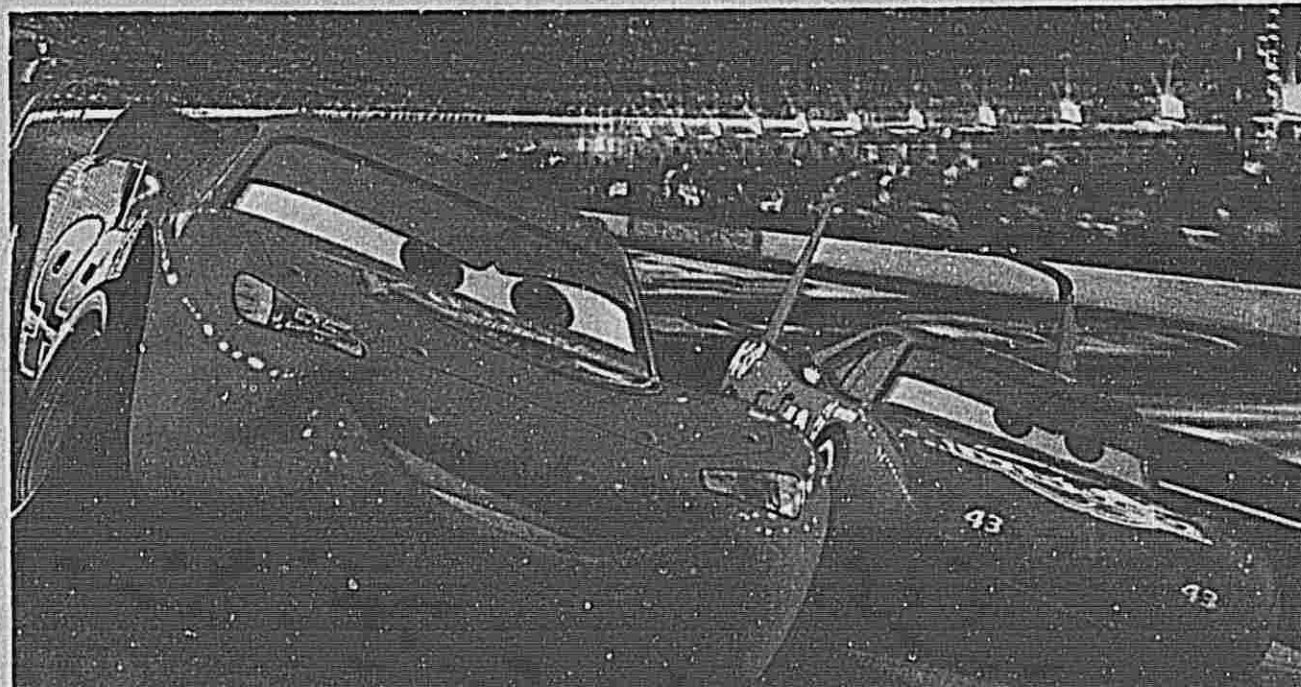
The Dixie Chicks are back, and they're "Not Ready to Make Nice."

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These Cars can talk!

Q Who are the voices of the talking cars in the new movie *Cars*? I've seen the previews, and some of them sound very familiar.

—Tom A., Canon City, Colo.

Cars is the latest animated movie from Pixar, the studio that made the previous blockbusters *Toy Story*, *The Incredibles* and *Finding Nemo*. Opening in theaters this week, it features the voices of Paul Newman, Owen Wilson, Bonnie Hunt, Cheech Marin, George Carlin, Larry the Cable Guy, Richard Petty, Michael Keaton and Paul Dooley.

Q Whatever happened to Sammy Sosa? Is he still playing baseball?

—Helen Kinne, Wyalusing, Pa.

Sosa, 37, did not return to major league baseball this year after a downward spiral of professional woes closed out "a career that seemed scripted with magic as the century turned," wrote the *Chicago Tribune*. He became a mega-millionaire superstar with the Chicago Cubs, smacking 243 home runs from 1998 to 2001, the most prolific four-year batting binge in baseball history. But then the magic began to disappear: struck in the head by a pitch that shattered his batting helmet; sidelined by an infected toenail and an injured back; caught cheating with a corked bat; called last year before a congressional committee investigating steroid use; booed at Wrigley Field when his home runs became less and less frequent. The Cubs traded him to the Baltimore Orioles in 2005. They did not ask him to return for the 2006 season, and no other team offered him a spot on their roster. Sosa was only 12 homers shy of becoming the fifth man to ever hit 600. ★

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Sosa: on the sidelines

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Home Plate Don't Move

by Eric Zweig

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"Throw strikes—home plate don't move." That's the no-nonsense pitching advice once given by baseball's late, great Satchel Page, and it forms

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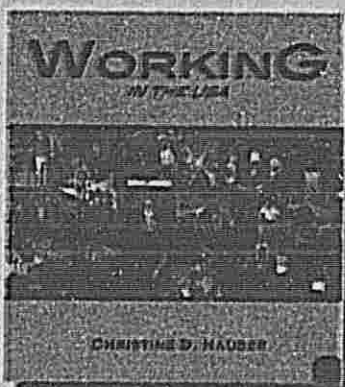
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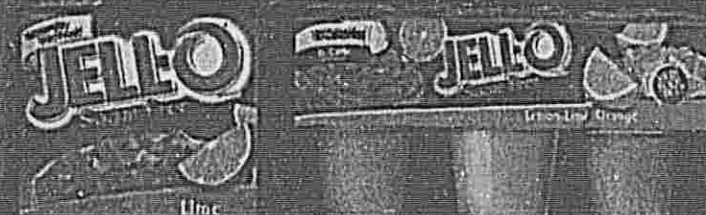


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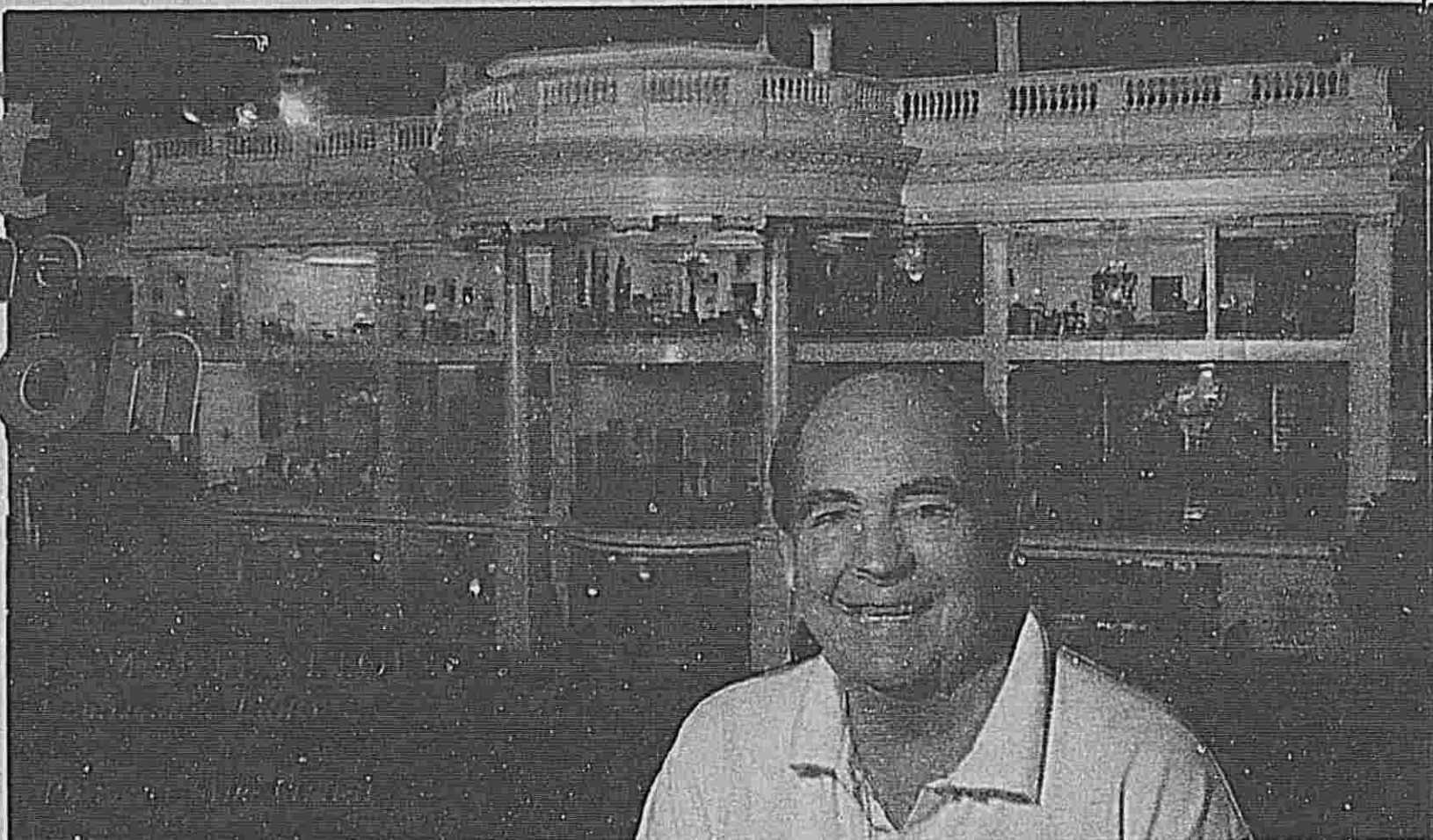
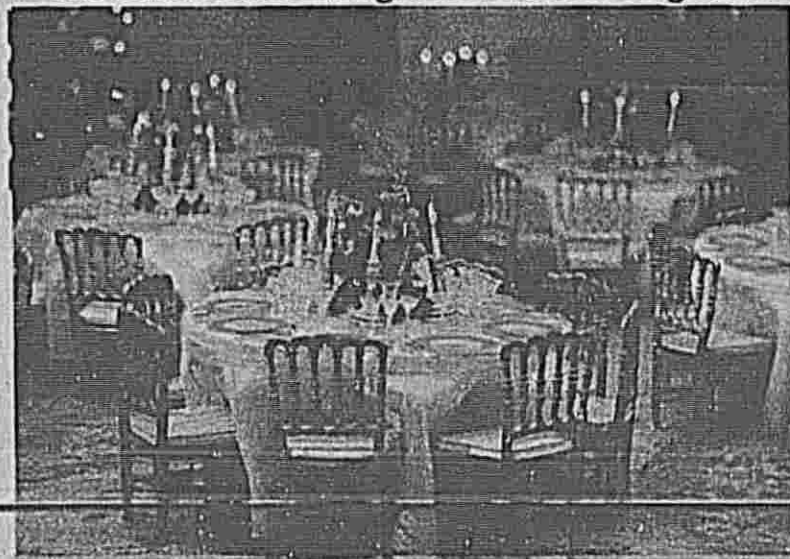
"I want to give people the feeling that the president called up and said, 'Come on over,'" says John, 69. "The White House transcends politics. It's the people's house."

John and his wife, Jan, began building the 1-inch-to-1-foot scale model in 1962. In the years since, they have spent more than \$1 million creating tiny moldings, mantels, portraits and pieces of furniture for their White House in Miniature. When the 10-ton mansion is not on tour, its permanent home is at the couple's Presidents Hall of Fame in Clermont, Fla. (pop. 9,333), near their home in Orlando.

"It's just gorgeous," says Helen Lombardo, of Overland Park, Kan., during a January visit to the replica White House at the Truman Presidential Museum and Library in Independence, Mo.

Lights glow, telephones ring, televisions play, clocks tick and the water fountain in the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden flows. The State Dining Room is set for 80 guests with gold-painted pewter chairs that weigh 3 ounces each.

The ornate State Dining Room is set for 80 guests.



John Zweifel poses with his 1-inch-to-1-foot-scale model of the White House, a labor of love that he has shared with Americans, including a group of students from Leawood, Kan. (below), for more than 40 years.



Glassblowers spent three months making wine, water and champagne glasses for the tables. An army of craftspeople has helped with the project.

The chandeliers in the East Room are hand-blown glass with 55 light bulbs, each the size of a grain of rice with hair-like electrical wires. It takes five hours to change the chandeliers' delicate bulbs.

The Zweifels' six children joined the family mission as they grew old enough to help. Oldest son Jack spent hundreds of hours carving the most intricate piece, a replica of the rosewood table in the Lincoln Bedroom. The 2-and-1/2-inch-tall marble-topped table has storks carved in the legs and grape clusters fringing the tabletop. John carved the replica of the famous 6-by-9-foot Lincoln bed.

Work on the miniature White House is never finished. Each time the Oval Office is redecorated by its new occupant, identical changes are made to the Zweifels' small-scale model.

"My favorite Oval Office was (Richard) Nixon's," Jan says, "because it was all in royal blue and gold, probably the most regal of them all."

One of her favorite comments about their creation came from Bill Clinton, who opened the exhibit in 1979 in Little Rock when he was governor of Arkansas. "He pointed to the replica and said, 'Someday, I'm going to live in that house.'"

The Zweifels did "live" at the White House for two weeks in 1975, taking photographs and measurements. Before then, they worked from photographs and details memorized during public tours, sometimes four a day.

"Every president since (Gerald) Ford has patted me on the back and said, 'Keep going,'" John says.

Building the White House replica seemed like a natural project to John, who by age 6 was carving tiny ponies and trapeze artists for circus scenes to entertain his invalid grandmother.

By 15, John was creating window displays for Chicago department stores and has worked ever since in the display and entertainment business. His passion, though, has been building the White House in Miniature and taking it to the people.

"It's a very, very accurate re-creation of the White House," says Rex Scouten, 81, of Fairfax, Va., who retired as White House curator in 1998. "It's a magnificent gift to the nation." ★

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by PAUL HIGBEE

A cloud of dust rises from the

sagebrush-covered prairie as Jeff Way and five other seasoned riders lead 140 horses across northern Wyoming toward Eatons' Ranch, the nation's original dude ranch.

"They move fast the first day, after being fenced in a pasture all winter," says Way, 38, of the spirited horses. "Cattle you drive from behind, but horses are followers, so I put all my riders except one up front."

Over three days in May, the horses and riders travel 100 miles before arriving at the foot of the Bighorn Mountains, where five generations of the Eaton family have introduced thousands of people to the Western ranching lifestyle over the past century.

"The ranch is our family livelihood, but it's also a way of life that we're preserving," says Way, general manager of Eatons' Ranch near Wolf, Wyo. "If I ever forget that, there are plenty of dudes who will remind me."

The first Eatons to host guests were Way's great-great-grandfather Alden, and Alden's brothers Howard and Willis. Originally from Pittsburgh, the brothers traveled west individually beginning in 1868. They reunited in Dakota Territory, started a ranch near present-day Medora, N.D., and in 1882 accepted payment from their first dude, Bert Rumsey of Buffalo, N.Y. Other visitors followed and, when the three brothers relocated to Wyoming's Bighorn Mountains in 1904, their dudes weren't far behind.

Jeff Way keeps his family's dude ranch legacy alive.



Photo: Dave Rawlings



The original dudes

Guest ranches multiplied as outsiders developed a fascination with the West and its larger-than-life mystique. A hundred years ago, railroads delivered Easterners eager to see the West's free-roaming wildlife and scenic beauty. But because "there weren't many accommodations, ranchers started taking visitors in," explains Colleen Hodson, executive director of the Dude Rancher's Association, based in Cody, Wyo.

Those ranchers coined the term "dude" to refer to their guests, especially those from Eastern cities, who paid for food, lodging and the use of a horse.

A hundred years ago, guests often put their lives on hold and stayed for months. They sometimes helped with chores such as branding livestock and herding cattle to fresh pastures. Nowadays, hundreds of ranches across the West cater to guests, and a typical stay is a week or two. Dudes still help with chores on some ranches, but not at Eatons'.

"We just couldn't get much done taking even a handful of guests out to work with us," Way says.

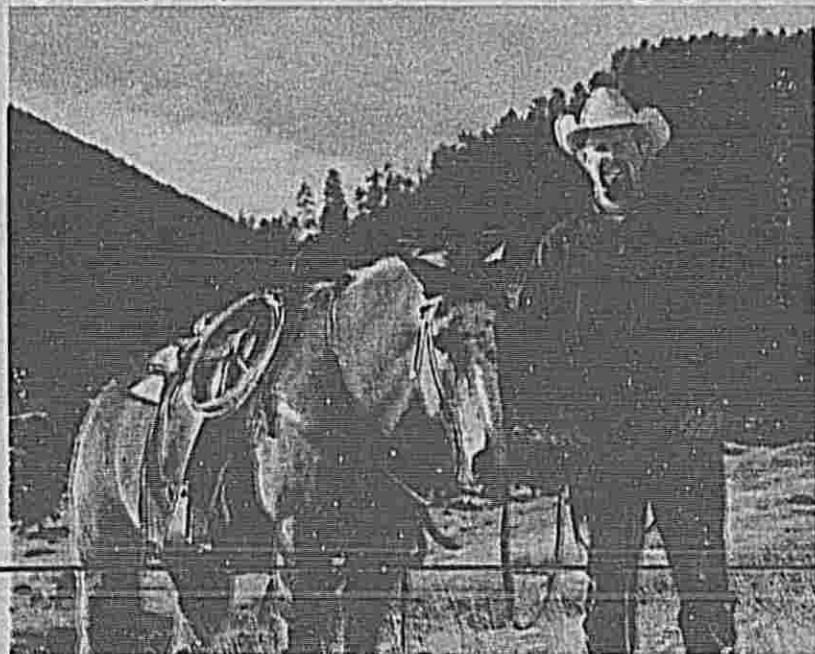
The hardest task for many modern-day dudes is learning to relax and withdraw from their fast-paced, technology-driven lifestyles. Only a couple of spots on Eatons' Ranch offer cellular phone reception and guest cabins aren't furnished with televisions or telephones.

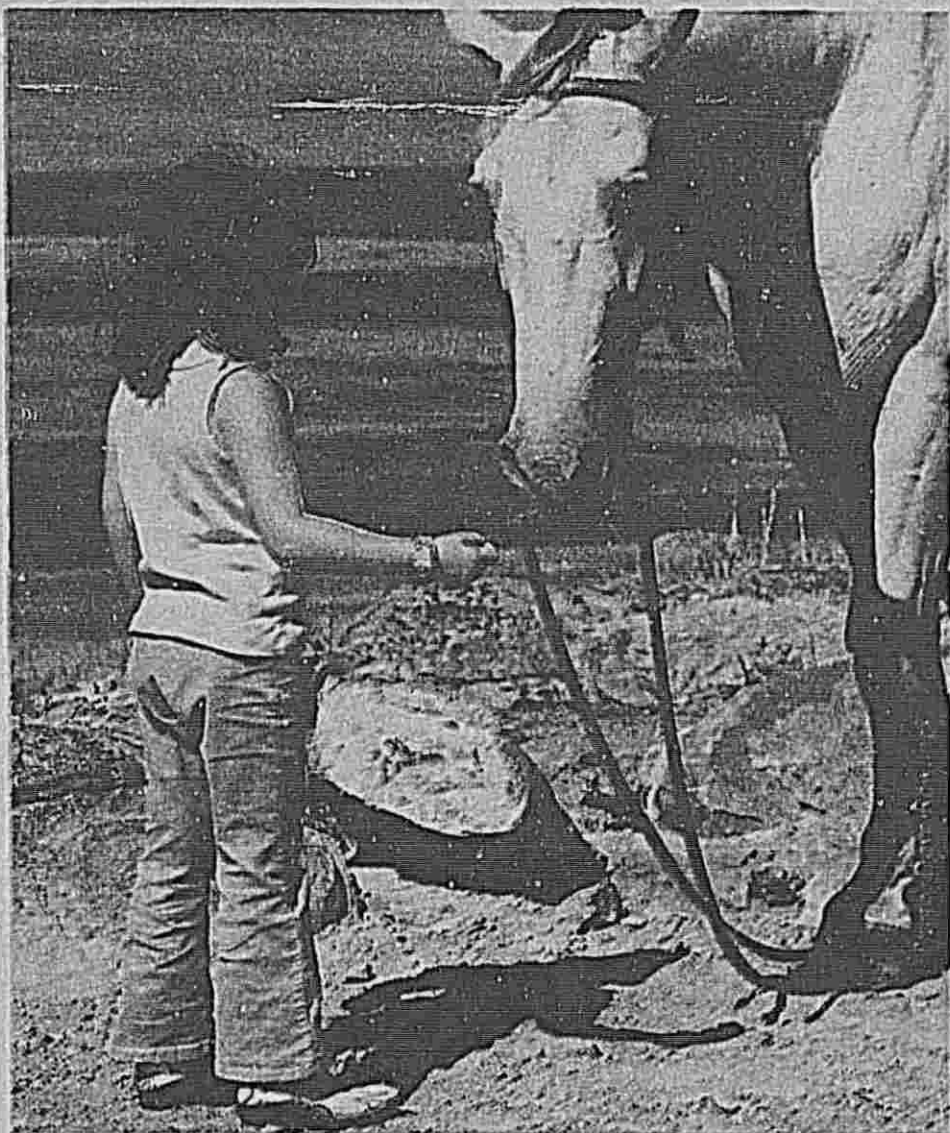
"Most people enjoy that," says Frank Eaton, 67, president of Eaton Brothers Inc. "If they don't, they don't come back," he adds with a smile.

Still, most of today's dudes spend time on the ranch for the same reasons that people did a century ago: to get away from hectic jobs in bustling cities, enjoy the West's wide open spaces and ride the trails on horseback.

"Horses are the main attraction, but just being surrounded by that vast expanse of beautiful country is wonderful, too," says Bots Young, 79, a retired fiberglass-sales executive from Lake Forest, Ill.

Ranch founders Howard, Alden and Willis Eaton.





Guests of all ages enjoy the ranch's family-friendly hospitality.

Young claims a five-generation connection to Eatons' Ranch. His grandparents first visited in 1909 and he joined the family outing in 1934 as an 8-year-old lad.

Returning summer after summer, Young honed his riding skills and learned to fly-fish for rainbow and brown trout in the swift, clear waters of Wolf Creek. But his best catch at Eatons' happened in 1947 near the horse barn, where he met his future wife, Ann, after her horse stepped on his foot. She was a dude visiting from Connecticut and, 59 years later, the Youngs say their three grown children and six grandchildren love the ranch just as much as they do.

Working cattle ranch

Today, Eatons' 7,000-acre spread is both a dude ranch and a working livestock operation, with a couple hundred head of cattle grazing in the mountain shadows 18 miles west of Sheridan, Wyo. (pop. 15,804).

Five Eaton family members work on the ranch year-round, vaccinating livestock, hauling cattle feed and hay when the grass is gone, and keeping water troughs from freezing when winter weather sets in.

Way's uncle, Bill Ferguson, 55, leads the cattle operation, and another uncle, T.J. Ferguson, 51, manages the horse herd and barn staff. Frank Eaton, and his wife, Kathy, oversee ranch maintenance and improvements.

The ranch has 51 guest cabins, along with a lodge, dining hall and outdoor swimming pool. Over the decades, guest structures have been well cared for but not altered much, though conveniences such as ice machines arrived on the scene in the late 1960s and coin-operated washers and dryers were installed in the 1980s.

During summer, when as many as 125 dudes roam the premises on any given day, a few other family members may show up to tackle everything from cleaning the barn to serving dining hall specialties such as baked salmon, prime rib, lamb chops and venison. Sixty employees join the family to cater to guests from June through September.

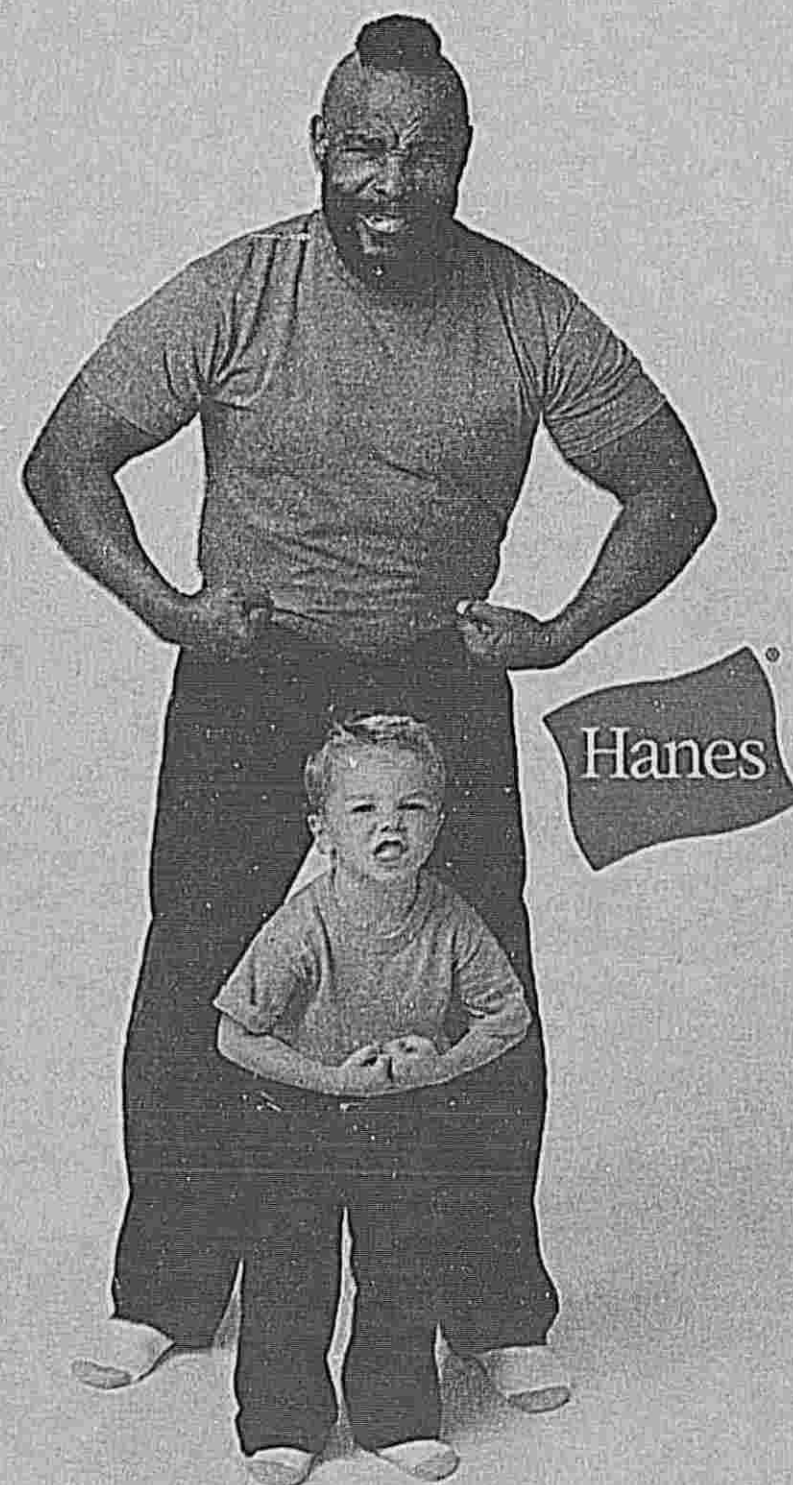
One of those employees is horse wrangler Nate Schmeiser, 23, who has worked at the ranch since 2003. Schmeiser is among the first people met by ranch guests as they report to the barn to be matched with a horse and fit to a saddle.

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American Gothic's Birthplace

Grant Wood's classic 1930 painting *American Gothic*, depicting a dour Midwestern farm couple posing with a pitchfork in front of their house, has become a cultural touchstone, parodied by everyone from celebrity couples to cartoon characters.

Some residents of Eldon, Iowa (pop. 974), also get into the act.

"Hi there," says Brenda Kremer, 52, answering her front door dressed in denim overalls and a suit coat, just like the pitchfork-holding farmer in the painting. "I'm Dr. B.H. McKeeby"—the Iowa dentist whom Grant convinced to pose, with Wood's sister Nan, as the couple in the painting.

Kremer isn't a professional impersonator. But she's been known to dress up—including the pitchfork—as the Gothic homesteader for various community events in Eldon, where the cottage that Wood used as the backdrop for one of the most famous pieces of artwork in American history still stands.

In August more than 75 years ago, the painter, a native of nearby Cedar Rapids, Iowa, stumbled across the cottage during a country drive. What caught his eye about the trim board-and-batten structure was the arched gothic window in its upper gable, a frill that struck Wood as oddly pretentious for such an otherwise humble structure.

The house was home to Helen Glasson's grandparents. According to Glasson, 77, of Ottumwa, Iowa, Wood knocked on the door and asked permission to return the next day to sketch the house. His request

set off a flurry of housekeeping by Glasson's mother and aunt, who wanted to make the place presentable. A mere three months later, *American Gothic* made its debut at an Art Institute of Chicago competition. Magazine and newspaper reprints soon made it well known around the nation and later the world.

In Eldon, it took awhile for residents to appreciate their connection to the famous painting. "I didn't live that far from it, but I didn't give it much thought," says Linda Durflinger, 61, who

Linda Durflinger

grew up in Eldon and is today a member of the town council.

"I thought, 'What's the big deal?'" Glasson adds. "It was in my family, and I didn't think it was anything special."

Over time, however, Eldon's identity became closely tied to the unique legacy of its "Gothic House," which was acquired by the State Historical Society of Iowa in 1991. Though the home, which sometimes is still used as

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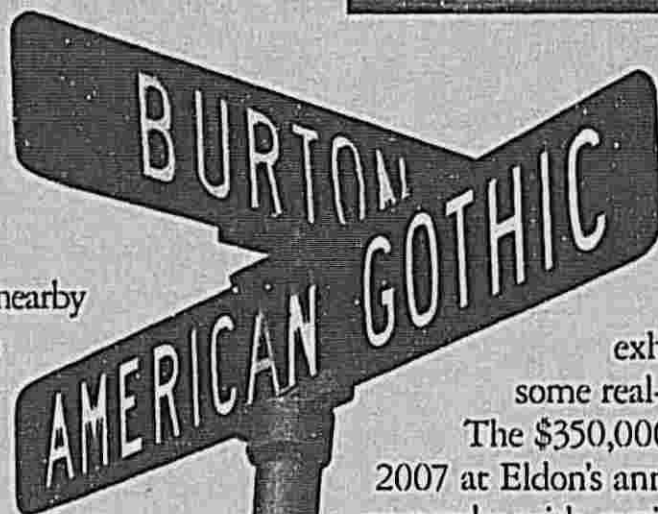
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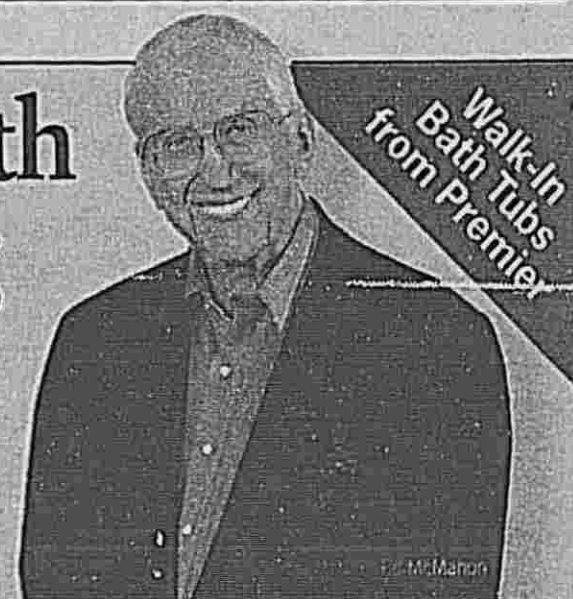
a residence, has never been open for tours, hundreds of visitors trickle through town each year to see the place in person and have a souvenir photo taken in front, where they can pose just like the models in Wood's painting. Now a new welcome center slated to be built across the street from the home will give visitors more reason to linger, with art exhibits, displays of Wood's letters and period costumes to lend some real-life texture to the *American Gothic* experience.

The \$350,000 center is scheduled to open by the second weekend of June 2007 at Eldon's annual Gothic Days festival, which historically has honored its namesake with carriage rides to Gothic House and parade floats bedecked with arched windows and Girl Scouts in 1930s-era costumes.

"Since that's the whole reason for the town celebration, we thought that would

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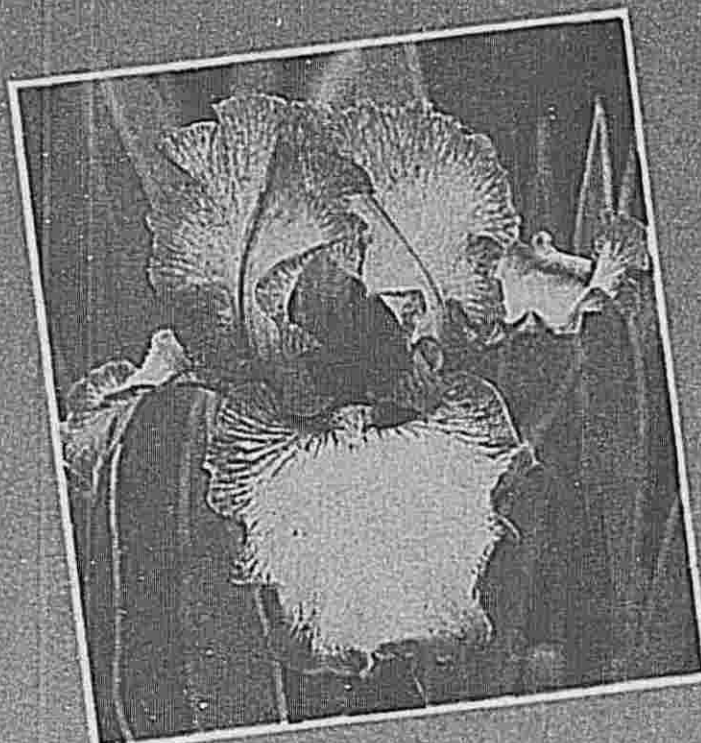
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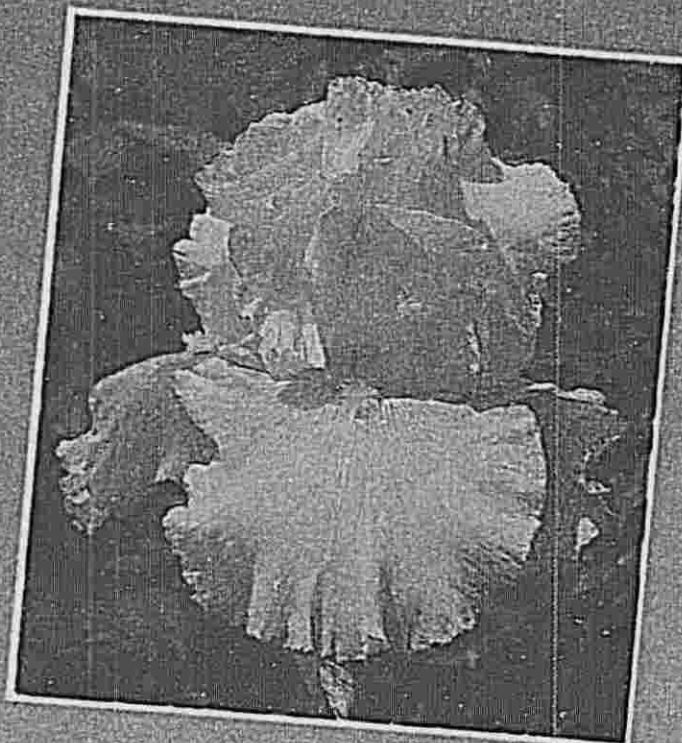
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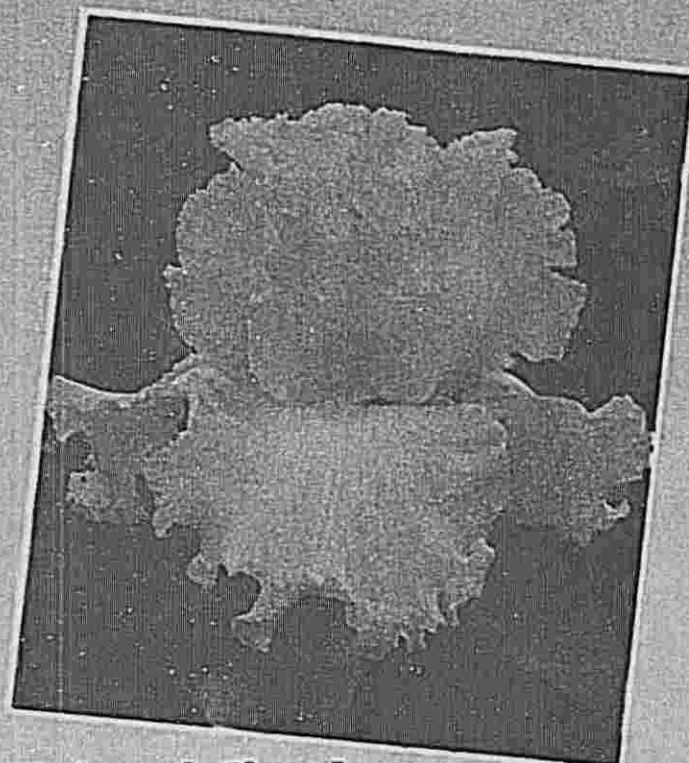
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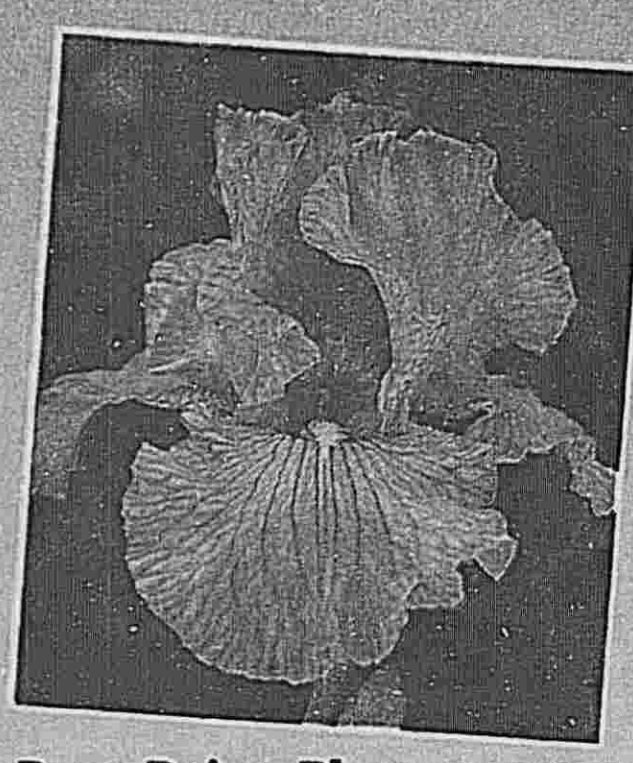
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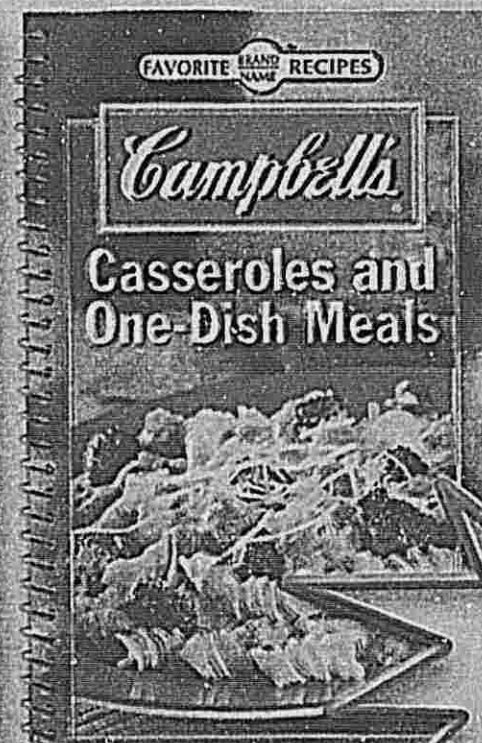
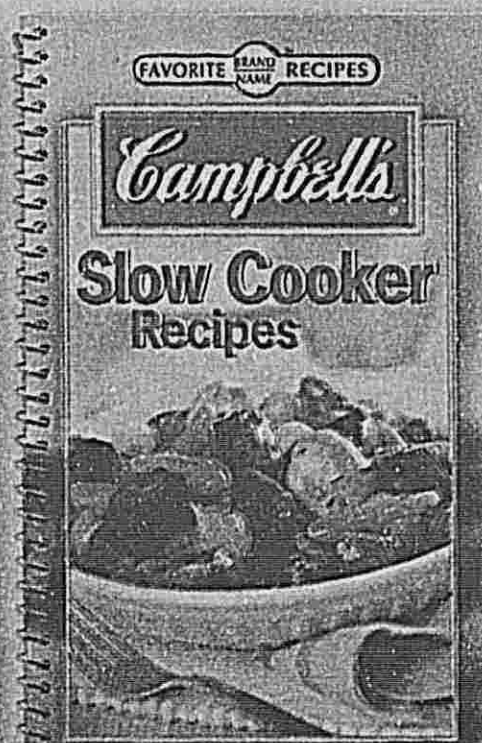
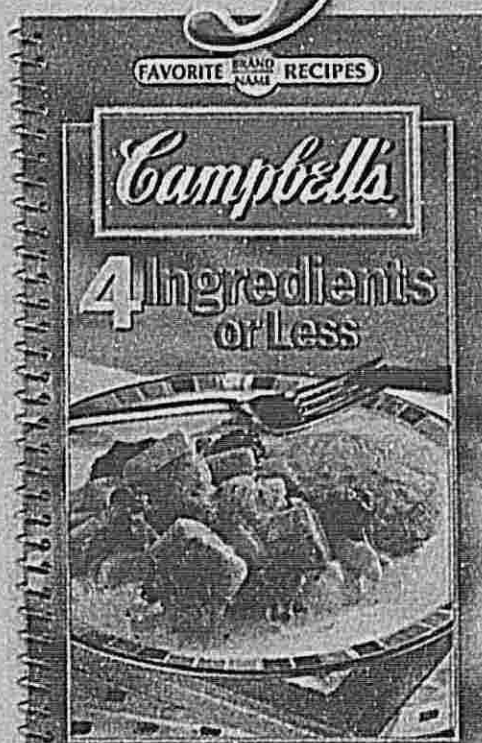
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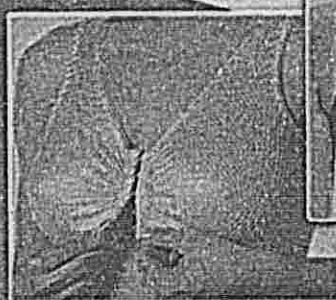
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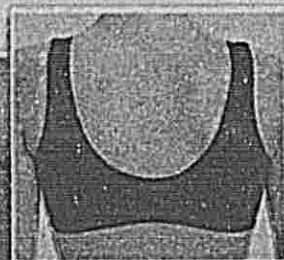
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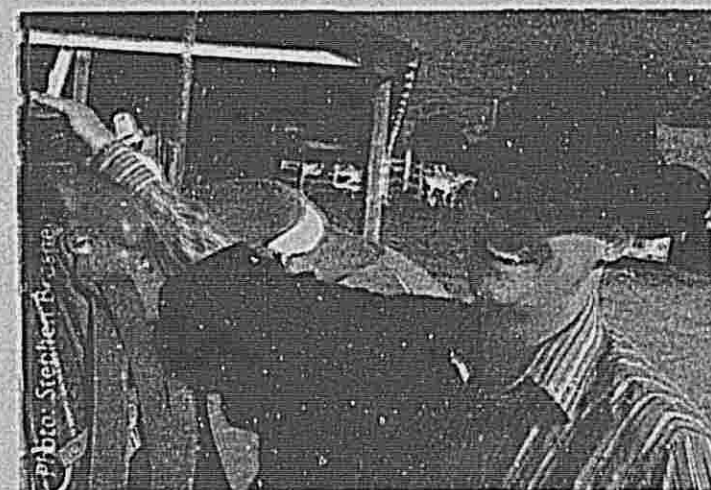
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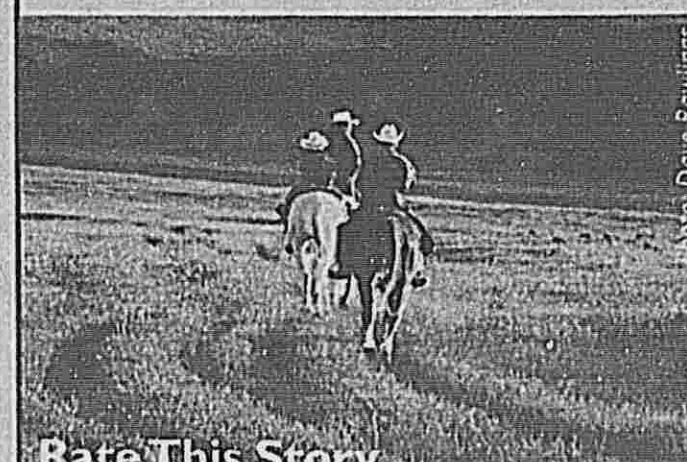
Dudes ride out with Schmeiser or one of the other wranglers a couple of times, and then are encouraged to explore the ranch on their own, ride to neighboring ranches or venture up mountain trails. The Eatons are comfortable promoting unchaperoned trail rides because they know their horses, Way says. Hired wranglers and family members who work with the animals recognize each by name, and the long drive in May can reveal traits and temperaments.

"Everyone here is relaxed," says Kathy O'Brien, a Greenwich, Conn., dude who visited Eatons' Ranch for the first time last summer with her husband, Michael, and their three children, ages 5, 9 and 11. "That attitude made my kids relaxed as they rode."

When the cool mountain breezes of September begin blowing, the dudes return to work and school while the horses are trailed—or hauled by truck—back to winter pasture near Echeta, Wyo. That's when Way finds more time to ride out and check on cattle, mend fences by stretching barbed wire tight, and enjoy the solitude of the nation's original dude ranch . . . in between answering the phone and taking reservations from guests eager to visit next summer. ✨

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Creole Corn Salsa

- 1 15-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
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- 1/2 cup chopped onion
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- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
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- 1 teaspoon Creole seasoning

In a large bowl, mix corn, tomatoes, onions, garlic, and green pepper. In a separate small bowl, whisk together olive oil, lime juice, vinegar and Creole seasoning. Pour dressing over the vegetables, and blend well. Cover and refrigerate salsa for 1 to 2 hours before serving with tortilla chips.

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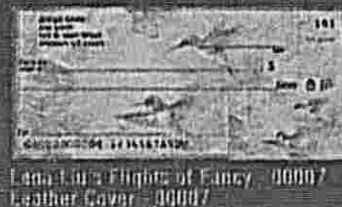
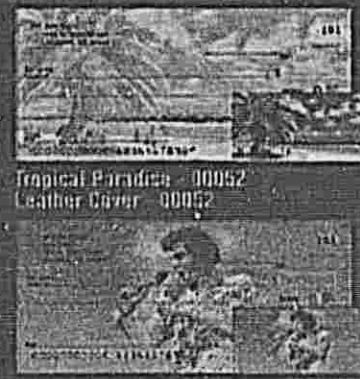
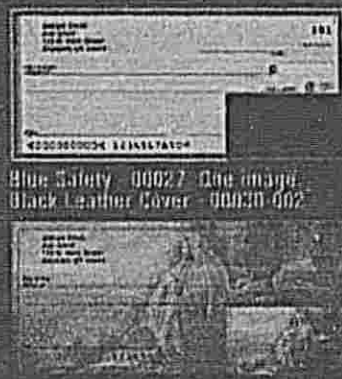
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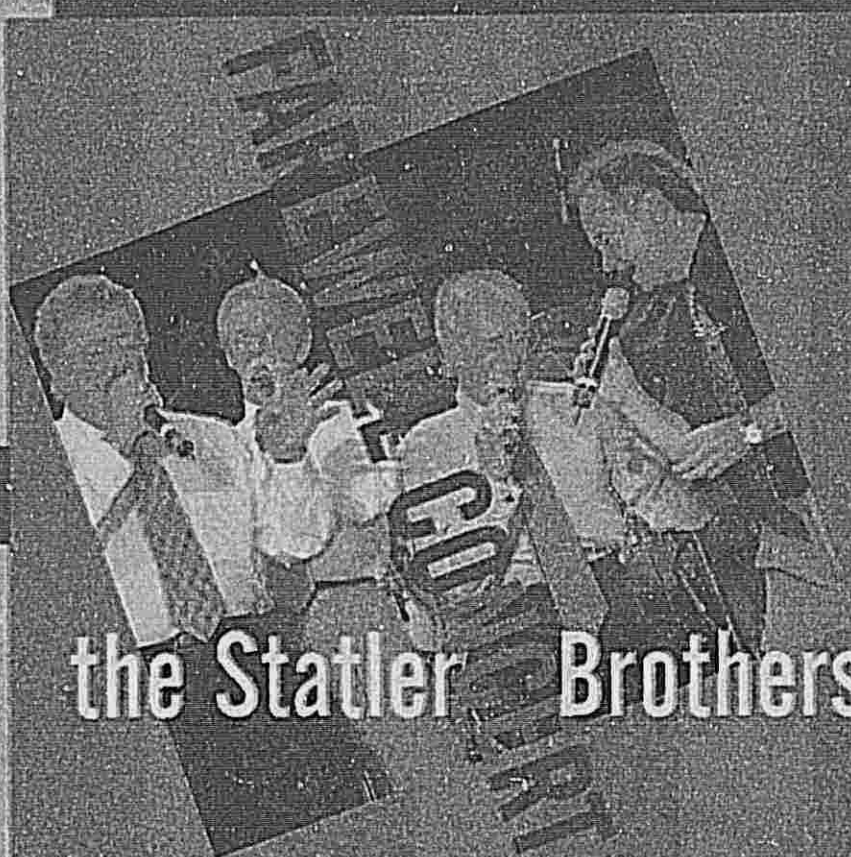
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They can also take a vacation home or a second car. In

addition, (except for a small personal spending allowance and a health insurance payment allowance) your entire Social Security or pension check can be taken to cover nursing home expenses. What's more, if you are single or widowed, you can even lose your house.

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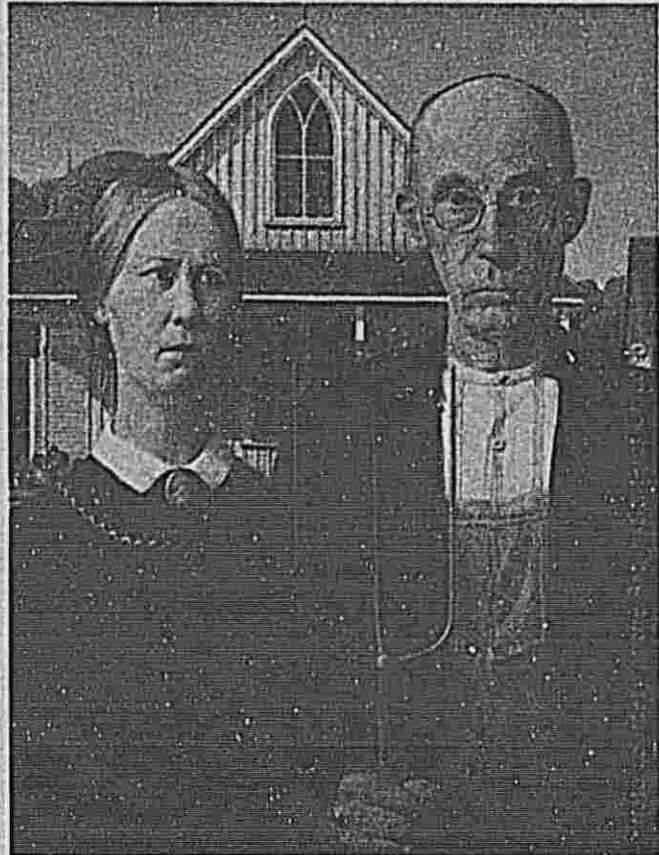
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Painter Grant Wood posed his sister and his dentist as the American Gothic couple in 1930.

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be the most appropriate time to have the opening," says Kremer, who is coordinating the welcome-center project.

Building on its past has become something of a passion for Eldon. One grassroots group is working to restore the town's 100-year-old McHaffey Opera House; another has converted the old Rock Island Railroad depot into a museum. Last summer, a third set of volunteers raised enough money to reopen Eldon's shuttered downtown restaurant and lure two experienced restaurateurs to run it.

With banners on street lampposts fluttering with the image of the famed gothic window, Eldon is ready to become a little less of a well-kept Iowa secret. "I think Gothic House is going to be the drawing card," Durflinger says. "There's not much else right now in Eldon. But once there is, I think we're going to have a big boom." ★

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